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THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER

RTAINLY ARE!

GIRL TO RECEIVE \$110,000 AS CHILD OF MRS. CELLA

Announcement Made in Court of Agreement That Miss Elizabeth Flynn Shall Be Heir.

BROUGHT SUIT AS ADOPTED DAUGHTER

Told of Living Seven Years in Home of Cella and of Their Pleas for Her to Agree to Adoption.

When the adoption case of Miss Elizabeth Flync, 19 years old, of \$549 North Market street, in which she seeks to establish her status as adopted child and heir of Mrs. Agnes Johnson Cella, was about to go to trial in Judge Calhoun's court today it became known that there had which it was agreed that Miss Flynn should be recognized as an heir and should receive 55 per cent of the es-

said the estate had an estimated vertising man, by her side, killed the value of \$200,000. On this valuation Miss Flynn would receive \$110,-

cent, will go to a number of col-lateral heirs, one of whom is Miss Flynn's mother. The Cellas had no children.

Strikes through thy heart and mine,

leaving half of his estate to Mrs. Cella, who died four days after her husband's death. Owned Home in County.

It was at first thought that Cella ters. Heleft an estate of several million dollars, but administration of the estate showed his principal holdings were shares in a realty company with a of Mrs. Cella's inheritance was the attractive Cella home, Wildwood, in St. Louis County.

The trial was of a formal nature and brief. There was no cross-examination, and at the close of the plaintiff's case a summary of a decree was submitted to the court by counsel representing both sides. The adopted daughter and principal heir of Mrs. Cella. Judge Calhoun, in Graphic. He gives this formula: taking the case under advisement. said that he desired to read the de-

ning after school and remain there over Sunday. She also was permitted to spend her vaccations and holl-days there. The ment has a spending the spending of the spend her vaccations and holl-days there. The ment here is the French prohibition of the spend her vaccations and holl-days there. The ment the fled without getting nation at any point in his instruction. They made their to set forth the defendant's expending the felt "awfully bad" about the incident. Kuhlmann is president of the Kuhlmann Metal Weather Strip Co.

Total of Rise From Yesterday's Low Mark; Other Stocks Rise on "The charge contains in several properties of the counter."

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The charge contains in seventies of the counter. days there. The understanding was, to carrying more than 1000 francs Mrs. Flynn said, that she was to be out of the country. treated as a daughter of the Cellas and was to be considered Mrs. Cella's American Slain by Mexican Clerk.

In February, 1918, Mrs. Flynn

cella spoke of her in a most favor-Testimony as to Treatment.

Mrs. Carl Hartwig, whose hushand was chauffeur for the Cellas, stiffed that during the five years ood, both Cella and his wife treated Miss Flynn as though she were their own daughter.

She said that Miss Flynn was taken by the Cellas on automobile trips to Canada and Hot Springs, and that mass at Overland Park in his car. He cemed to be deeply solicitous rearding Miss Flynn's spiritual welware, Mrs. Hartwig said.

Thomas A. Flynn, 4016 Castleman renue, an uncle of the girl, testified that he met the Cellas and Miss ember, 1917, and later accomanied them to the American Hotel. lia referred to Miss Flynn as "the

Dr. Horace Soper, who treated Mrs. was delirious for a week prior to cious of her husband's death.



MISS ELIZABETH FLYNN.

ADVERTISING MAN AND SELF

Cleared When Bodies Are Found in Former Model's Room.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Mrs. Ruth artist's model, who was found dead. One of the attorneys in the case body of Clifford Bleyer, wealthy adman and then herself, Dr. Joseph Springer, Coroner's physician, decided today.

A poem, apparently written by the of his father, the late Henry W woman, was found on a slip of paper Beck, founder of the feed business beside the bed. One verse read: "Sleep! For my hand is sure,

Mrs. Cella was the wife of Louis Shedding our blood like wine."

Oklahoma City. Bleyer is survived by his wife, for-merly Miss Andree Ganzerla of but the employes had not suspected Paris, France, and two small daugh- that he thought of killing himself. He had been missing since

POUNDS TO 100-THEORETICALLY

in Europe—But Silver Is So Scarce Effort Would Be Impracticable.

ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 9.—Theoretically it would seem possible to turn f10 (normally \$50) into f100 meredecree set forth that Miss Flynn was entitled to be legally declared the France, Switzerland and Italy, says

and change it for 420 silver francs, said that he desired to read the decree approving it?

In the first witness was Miss Flynn's mother, Mrs. Mary Flynn, a cousin of Mrs. Cella, who testified that in 1912, a week after the death of her (Mrs. Flynn's) husband, Mrs. Cella, who testified that in 1912, a week after the death of her (Mrs. Flynn's) husband, Mrs. Cella there are accepted here as equal in value to rear Elizabeth. An agreement was entered into, Mrs. Now buy French was entered into, Mrs. Now buy French frances, where you buy English notes to be allowed to go to the country long of the Cellas each Friday evening after school and remain there.

And change it for 420 silver francs at the home of his master, Louis and change at the home of his master, Louis strained and three. University City. He had been agent in charge of the St. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the organize a force of the other will organize a force of the other will organize a force of the other of the sake into Italian silver. You now have 2100 Swiss francs, as the silver lire they will be warned to make not on the defendant meant by four men to hold up the bank this morning.

E. Duffy has been named specials agent in charge of the St. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis teration, the will organize a force of the st. Louis agent in charge of the St. Louis teration, the shingth or the st. Louis st. Louis agent in charge of the St. Louis agent in charge of t

LAREDO, Tex., March 9.-Ray A. sald Mrs. Cella gave Elizabeth jewel- Corcoran, superintendent of the Sanry valued at \$10,000 and United ta Gertrudis Mining Co. at Pachuca, persons are dead and two are ex-latilways bonds valued at \$11,000. Mex. was shot and killed by his pected to die as a result of a fire On that occasion, the witness said. Mexican clerk, a man named Ibarra, which early today destroyed one cot-Mrs. Cella remarked that she though after the latter had been discharged tage and the dancing pavilion at the her husband would outlive her and for taking an unauthorized leave of Ohio Hospital for Epileptics. The absence. Ibarra was immediately dead and injured were patients at arrested and, according to last in-

in Cella Estate As Adopted Child H. G. BECK, FEED COMPANY MANAGER

Body Found in Stable in Rear of Store on Pine Street With Bullet Wound in By the Associated Press. Right Temple.

HAD WORRIED OVER

He Was Executor of Father's Merchants' Exchange.

He was a director of the Union

Station Bank when it was closed by the State Banking Commission Aug. 26, 1918. The bank has since been Trust Co., but Beck was not a director of the reorganized concern. Beck was an executor of the estate of his father, the late Henry W. The business is controlled by the es

Employes said today that Beck had worried over the scarcity of help. He had been unable to get Mrs. Cella was the wife of Louis Cella, theater, hotel and racetrack owner, who died April 29, 1918, H. E. Vale, owner of bakeries in ders. He had often expressed his He had often expressed his

Beck's father, who died in 1917. letf personal property valued at ing for money and other gambling \$160,349 to his widow, Mrs. Helena on trains of the Wabash Railroad K. Beck, then living at 3319 Pine will be made by the newly-created street, and to his four sons, Harry, Special Service Department, of Charles, George and Jacob, in equal which G. S. Ward has been named shares. Jacob's share was held in chief special agent, with headquartrust for him. There has not been ters in the Railway Exchange a final settlement of the estate.

PEDIGREED DOG ASPHYXIATED partment, proved annoying to many

Accidentaly Turns on Gas in Home cial Service Department have been By of Master.
"Don," a pedigreed Boston

terrier, descendant of "Don Mike,"
blue ribbon winner at dog shows, ganized also to protect the property

8 DEAD IN OHIO HOSPITAL FIRE

Two Others, Partly Suffocated, Not Expected to Recover.

GALLIPOLIS, O., March 9 .- Eight

THE FIRST OF THE BIG SERIES

"The Curse of a Thousand Kisses," by Sax Rohmer

If you had been a BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS upon whom the CURSE OF UGLINESS had fallen through magic and it could only be removed with the thousandth kiss bestowed voluntarily upon you, what would each kiss mean to you and how would you lure a thousand of them from strangers? This is the problem of Scheherazade upon whom the curse fell. A beautiful and dramatic phantasy of the

TWO STORIES A WEEK

By FICTION HEADLINERS Today BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

West Virginian Racing With Time to Cast His Vote for Woman Suffrage

KILLS HIMSELF Senator Speeding Home on \$5000 Special Train in Effort to Break Deadlock and Furnish 34th State to Cause.

Jesse A. Bloch, State Senator of West on a special train in an effort to amendment. SCARCITY OF HELP reach Charleston in time to cast a deciding vote for woman suffrage.

Advised by the Associated Press
that Senator A. R. Montgomery, list-

Estate, Formerly Director Charleston and that even if the said he would make the trip any-

Harry G. Beck, 50 years old, of from California, where he has been linois, from voting.

36 Knox avenue, secretary and spending a vacation with Mrs. Bloch.

They also brought about adjourn-2036 Knox avenue, secretary and spending a vacation with Mrs. Bloch.

was in the right temple, and caused immediate death.

Beck had a wife and six children. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange, and had a wide business acquaintance.

He was a director of the Union of the Could reach Cincinnati in six hours.

Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from West Virginia, and Capt. Victor Heintz, in charge of the Republican National Committeeman from National Committeeman from National Committeeman fr could reach Cincinnati in six hours, making connections there at 7 o'clock tonight for Charleston, C. R.

WABASH TO OPPOSE

for Gamblers Who Prey

on Travelers.

Building.

An attempt to prevent card play-

The practice of gambling has in

the past, say officials of the new de-

passengers and deputies of the Spc-

Income Tax Ruling.

Crucible Steel 10 points.

has been adding president.

The West Virginia Senate is dead-CHICAGO, March 9.—Undeterred locked, 14 to 14, on ratification by news that he may arrive too late, Senator Block is for ratification. If the amendment carries West Virginia will be the thirty-fourth Virginia, left Chicago at 12 o'clock state to ratify the woman suffrage

Supporters of Suffrage Prevent Montpomery From oVting.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March & -Supporters o fthe Anthony amend of Bank and Member of rival, he probably would only bring ate this afternoon, when with the bout another tie, Senator Bloch vote of Senator Burr, who had been listed as an anti-suffragist, they suc ceedde in preventing Senator A. R He arrived here at 11:30 o'clock Montgomery, who had come from Il-

manager of the H. W. Beck Feed
Co., 2001 Pine street, shot and killed himself at 11:30 a. m. today in a star.

Block with Mrs. Block ment after they had asked Gov. Cornwell to provie the Senate with a plane waiting. The Senator and Mrs. Copy of the letter which, it is said. copy of the letter which, it is said, was convicted in Kansas City, in himself at 11:30 a. m. today in a sta-ble behind the feed store. The wound Republican National Committeeman after he had moved from West Vir-Senator Montgomerry wrote to him June, 1918, of violating the espionage

that body to adjourn before Senator

The Appellate Court holds that
Bloch, the suffragist who is hasten"there was substantial evidence at

hean National Committee \$5000. The aviator had offered to make the trip for \$300.

resign from the Senate and his name take the case from the jury, and in has been carried on the roll during overruling various demurrers of the extra session.

PLAYING CARDS FOR CASHIER SLAIN IN MONEY ON TRAINS ATTEMPT TO ROB New Special Agents to Watch

Department, of

Residence District.

bull to prevent it on all Wabash trains, like,"

The new department has been or Side Bank leavest of the South United States, and war was thrust Side Bank, located at Thirty-ninth dent based our entrance into the

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Shares of with \$4400 in cash. industrial companies likely to deyesterday's income tax ruling of the United States Supreme Court regis-keeper, dropped behind his desk and tered further sensational gains early with a revolver opened fire on the In today's very active stock market robbers. Shockey likewise is said to

General Motors and Crucible Steel were again in the forefront. General motor car, a shot struck the last it is difficult to separate from it.

points at 240, or a total of 49 points banchits opened fire as they entered Court in Kansas City) led it to place the bank. He was unable to say if too heavy a burden on the defendant, Other motor and steel shares were his wound was from a bullet or if in her endeavor to meet the evidence 2 to 5 points over yesterday's final prices. Shippings, oils and leathers also rose to a similar extent, but rails died within a few minutes.

Profit-taking cut into the ad- SOCIALISTS TO NAME CANDIDATE ance during the first hour, General Motors falling back 12 points and Party to Hold Presidential Nominat-

Prucible Steel 10 points. ing Convention May 8.

Dealings up to 11 o'clock were on By the Associated Press.

in New York City May 8, the Na-tional Executive Committee decided the jury could resolve the question ILLINOIS U. HEAD RESIGNS tional Execution to the state of the state of

President James Had Held That Position for 15 Years.

URBANA, Ill., March 9.—Presidential and other candidates will make the campaign for her on the ground of those views.

"The trial court held," Judge Carding and Jean Longer of the court held," Judge Cardina and Jean Longer of the court held," Judge Cardina and Jean Longer of the court held," Judge Cardina and Jean Longer of the court held," Judge Cardina and Jean Longer of the court held, "Judge Cardina and Jean Longer of the court held," Judge Cardina and Jean Longer of the court held, "Judge Cardina" and J sition for 15 Years.

URBANA, Ill., March 9.—President Edmund James James of the University of Illinois tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees today. He had been president of the university for 15 years. Since the beginning of the school year he had had been on a year's leave of absence.

Dr. David Kinley, vice president, has been acting president.

didates will make the campaign for him, Scott Nearing and Jean Longuet, former Socialist Deputy of Trance, editor of "Le Populaice." and a grandson of Karl Marx, have been engaged to assist in the campaign for the road said, "that internationalism is incompatible with patriotism; but we should be very careful not to punish a citizen for opinions honestly held."

Mrs. Stokes said, in her testimony at her trial in Kansas City, that she had not intended to cause insuborties, and not intended to cause insuborties.

CASE REVERSED

U. S. Court of Appeals Here Remands for Retrial Kansas City Espionage Act Case of June, 1918.

CHARGE OF JUDGE HELD PREJUDICIAL

Wealthy New York Woman Was Indicted on a Letter Written to a Newspaper About Profiteers.

The United States Circuit Cour of Appeals, in an opinion handed down here today, reversed the ver diet by which Mrs. Stokes, wealthy New York Socialist,

Borkland, the flyer, offered to cut the time to three hours. Mrs. Bloch rive to vote for ratification.

It declares Senator Montgomery some time that Judge Van Valkenburgh acted cast the deciding vote for the train.

The special train cost the Repubago moved to Illinois. He did not correctly in overruling a motion to Indicted on Letter.

The specific act for which Mrs. Stokes was indicted was the writing of a communication to the Kansas City Star, explaining utterances in her public speeches in and near Kan-sas City. In this letter, Mrs. Stokes

KANSAS CITY BANK profiteers can also be for the people. I am for the people, while the Govnment is for the profiteers.' Judge Sanborn gave an opinion of the Court of Appeals, in which Four Men Fire When Doors curred. Judge Sanborn, in review-

Are Closed on Their Ap- uniterances of Judge Van Valkenburgh to the jury, quoted him as having quoted the resolution of proach to Institution in Congress declaring a state of war with Germany.
Resolution Is Cited. "The Imperial German Govern

ent." Judge Van Valkenburgh said in citing the resolution, "committed

He had been agent in charge of the St. Louis ter- four men to hold up the bank this Valkenburgh continued in his instruction. Between Port Deposit and Cherry the will organize a force of many them. The property the stand to th

The men then fled without getting nation at any point in his instruc-

Feb. 12 by one man who escaped of patriotism, and of the nobility of clare stock dividend distributions on way through the doorway of the commendable patriotic feeling which book- was already aflame in the heart of every juryr Declared Law Clearly.

see that Elizabeth would get her share of his estate.

Share of his in the light of the time and circumpted its gain to 322, an overlight advance of 21 points, and ov "When the charge is considered in the administration of justice will be served by another trial of this case." Judge Carland, in a concurring opinion, raises the point of Judge Van Valkenburgh's instruction

the jury on the matter of Mrs. Stokes' beliefs as an internationalist. He said Judge Van Valkenburgh told the largest and most diversified scale of apy day so far this year, the turn-over approximating 500,000 shares. of the defendant's intent by consid-If Eugene V. Debs is nominated ering her views, it was difficult to

10-YEAR SENTENCE LODGE SAYS WILSON IN MRS. STOKES' LETTER JUSTIFIES HIS FIGHT ON ARTICLE X

Text of New Modified Article X Reservation, and Lodge Reservation

WASHINGTON, March 9 THE text of the modified ar understood to have been assent ed to by the Republican lead ers today is as follows:
"The United States assume

no obligation to employ its mili-tary or naval forces, its re sources, or any form of econom discrimination to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, or to interfere in contro versies between nations whether members of the league or no under the provisions of article '10, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose unless in any particular case the Con-gress, in the exercise of full liberty of action, shall, by act or joint resolution, so declare." As adopted last session the Lodge reservation read:

"The United States assumes n obligation to preserve the tefritorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between nations-whether mem bers of the league or not-under the provisions of article 10, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any par-ticular case the Congress, which under the Constitution, has the authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide."

ARMY PLANES BOMB ICE JAMS IN RIVER

Susquehana, Flooding Two Maryland Cities.

Aerial bombs dropped from army planes are being used today to break a Swiss correspondent of the Daily Graphic. He gives this formula:

Take a f10 banknote into France, and change it for 420 silver francs (a franc is normally about 20 cents).

The new department has been of the War upon the United States. The Persidence also to protect the property of the company against carelessness, and Main streets, in the heart of the war upon the highest grounds of the company against carelessness, and Main streets, in the heart of the war upon the United States. The Persidence into United States and Main streets, in the heart of the war upon the United States. The Persidence into United States and Main streets, in the heart of the war upon the bile from the Children shows of the Statement that he was not dent based our entered also to protect the property of the Children shows of the Statement that he was not dent statement that he was not dent statement that he was not dent shows on the Susquehana River.

An ice gorge which has piled up was killed during an attempt by "From the evidence," Judge Van.

The new department has been of the States. The Persidence into the upon the United States. The streets and houses in both towns.

WOMAN, STRUCK BY SKIDDING TRUCK, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Skull When Knocked Down While Crossing Street. Miss Mary Conroy, 51 years old, of

1418 North Blair avenue, died at the city hospital at 1 o'clock this morning from injuries suffered at 4 p. m. The charge contains in several and senator Louge would be defeated by steer than a motor car.

"The charge contains in several places a rich and inspiring exhibition and Pine streets by a skidding autoone, said he, to be a street of the Kuehn Floral one," said he.

The action left only the article 10 or patriotsin, and the war, which could our aims in the war, which could hardly have failed to increase the fractured and she suffered internal or motion of Senator Lodge, and injuries.

Alaska avenue, was arrested and re-leased on bond to appear at the inrobbers. Shockey likewise is said to have fired a revolver from his cage. As the robbers leaped into their times blended with comments which noticed Miss Conroy crossing the street. When he sounded his horn, he said, she stopped and he applied Arkansas: Myers, Montana; Nugani,

THE TEMPERATURES.

IS THE DAYLIGHT



and vicinity: temperafreezing point.

Stage of the

Be Left No Binding Obligation on U.S. to Carry It

Declares in Senate There Can

SOME REPUBLICANS **FAVOR NEW DRAFT**

President Writes to Hitchcock That All Reservations in Effect Nullify the Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The

President's letter and article 10 were debated in the Senate today, Senator Lodge declaring it had laid bare the difference in principle between Mr. Vilson and the Senate majority. "There isn't any objection made by the opponents of article 10 here."

said the Republican leader, "that is not admitted and advocated in this letter. It is set forth as a definite and binding article founded on naked "It is well that has been said. It

justified the position we have taken on this side all along that there can be left no binding obligation on the United States to carry out the provisions of the article. Declarations as to France.

Senator Lodge said he thought the President's declaration that the French militaristic element had been defeated at the peace conference, but now had regained control, was

"I regret extremely such a reflec-THREATENING TOWNS
tion on one of our associates in the war," he said. I do not think France is in the least militaristic."
"I regret that the President also should have taken occasion to say seventhing about Italy. The President something about Italy. The Presibased on considerations of military strategy. That is true. Since when has it become a crime for a nation

to seek self-protection?" Senator Lodge also read the President's statement that he was no willing to trust to counsel of diplo

"The whole peace conference was a collection of distornats. The result was an alliance in which the repre-sentatives of all countries are diplo mats governed by the interests of their own Governments and by con siderations of political expediency. Senator Owen, Democrat, Okla-homa, who has voted for many res-Miss Mary Couroy Suffers Fractured ervations, said he refused to be a party to the defeat of the treaty or to.

its delay. "To keep the United States.out of

The action left only the article 10 Juries.

The driver, Edwin Wichter, 5000 ing debate on that subject.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW 55 to 38, with only eight Democrats Modified Draft of Resolution As-

A modified draft of the Republican

Official fore- treaty is understood to have been cast for St. Louis assented to today by a number Republican leaders working with the Democrats for a ratification compro The new reservation is said to fol-

warmer tonight, low in general the outline of the with the lowest original Republican proposal adopted last November, but to contain a number of changes in wording agreed ture above the to at the suggestion of Democrats Missouri—Fair work out the modifications seem tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Lodge. It is understood, however. Illinois —Fair that the Democratic leader, Senator that the Democratic leader that the Democratic leader that the Democratic leader that the Democratic leader that the Democr

Slow in Promising Support. Democratic Senators were in promising their support. While

Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

ER Co.

ents

Will Attempt to Show at Hearing at Jefferson City That Company Could Earn at Least \$500,000.

WILL PROPOSE FOUR **RIDES FOR 25 CENTS**

Figures Showing Growth of Traffic in Last Four Months to Be Presented to Commission.

At the hearing before the State Public Service Commission opening ceiver Wells' petition that the presut rates of street car fare be con show that with an allround reduc on of one cent in the fare United Railways Co. could still earn at least \$500,000 a year above its fixed charges.

. The fare now ranges from 7 cents 8 cents, according as tokens or

C. E. Smith, city consulting engieer, today made public some of the figures which he says will justify the city in contending that the highest fare charged should be a 7-cent cash fare with tickets sold at the rate of four for 25 cents. Cites Company's Figures.

He analyzes the company's figures on its earnings for October, Novemer, December and January unde the present fare schedule and says these figures show that on the basis of these four months a full year's net earnings would be \$3,100,000, or per cent on \$60,000,000.

With a maximum fare of 7 cents and a minimum of 614 cents, he said, this revenue, figured on the same ba sis, would decrease \$2,600,000, but would still be large enough to in sure net earnings of \$500,000 in a year. He predicts, however, that in the coming year there will be an in-crease of 10 per cent in the carnings, which would increase the net arnings to about \$750,000. Growth of Traffic.

Smith called attention to the fact that when the fare rate was increased it was predicted by Col. A. T. Perkins, general manager under the receiver ... that the fare increase would cause a 6 per cent decrease in the volume of traffic. Smith's figires show that instead of a decrease there were increases of 19.1 per cent in October, 16,34 per cent in Novemer, 14.69 per cent in December and

9 per cent in January. The gross revenue for the four onths, he said, was \$6,500,000, or \$1,800,000 more than in the corresponding months last year. From this he figures that with the same percentages of increase there should be 19,500,000 revenue passengers carried in 1920, or 5,500,000 more than in the preceding year. With the expected increase of 10 per cent, the number of passengers carried in the ear would be about 21,500,000, ac-

Reference to New Cars. Smith finds that with the eliminan of what he calls improper charg-g off to depreciation, insurance, mage and injury and back wages perceives the actual net earnings for october, November, December and lamuary were \$1.766,636, and on this basis the total net earnings for a year want be \$5,300,000, or nearly 9 per cent on a valuation of \$60,000,000.

His figures show that in January 1318, the amount charged off to the njuries and damage account was

amount so charged is \$687,000.
In the four months on which smith's figures are based the company carried 90,214,000 passengers. He predicts the total number of passengers carried this year will be 300.

Referring to the company's stated TROUSERS CREASED AT SIDE great popularity except among a few inability to buy more cars, Smith said the company on Dec. 31 last had \$2,218,300 of Government bonds and \$900,000 of other stocks and bonds in its treasury, and in the last LONDON. March 9. — King bonds in its treasury, and in the last George's latest photographs show that he has revived a fashio \$6,877,000 of its own bonds. long ago by his father, King Edward
his trousers are creased at the
sides instead of down the center.
This style of crease never attained

CITY COUNSELOR AGAINST USING LEGAL DELAYS IN RENT CASES

thwart rent profiteers, which was

AT THE OLD RELIABLE

GLOBE

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls and Control of the City Complaint four pockets, double stitched. Boys Cansimere Workeld Sulfs. Men's Blue Serge Fants.

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls and Control of the Said,

"and it is improper for any city of form of the courts be clogged or 40 suggest anything that would tend to thwart justice. As City Counselor—I cannot sanction it and will remain aloof from participation if it is attempted."

TRIPLETS FOLLOW TWIN BOYS

Kausas Woman, Weighing 300

Ponnds, Has Three Girls.

Kansas Woman, Weighing 300 Ponnds, Has Three Girls.

CONCORDIA, Kan., March 9. Twice the stork has called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Blue Rapids with a super cargo. He arrived yeswith a super cargo. He arrived three serday at a local hospital with three siris weighing six pounds each. On the series weight two years ago, he his last visit, two years ago, beought twin boys. The Brothave several children. Mrs. Bro weighs 200 pounds. Mrs. Brown

Text of President's Letter to TO URGE ONE-CENT Hitchcock on Treaty Reservations NEWBERRY DEFENSE

Hitchcock giving his views

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

My Dear Senator Hitchcock I understand that one or two your colleagues do me honor of desiring to know what my views are with reference to article 10 of the league of mations and the effect upon the league of the adoption of certain proposed reservations to that ar ticle. I welcome the opportunity to throw any light I can upon a subject which has become singularly beclouded by misapprehensions and misinterpreta-tions of every kind.

There is no escaping the oral obligations which are expressed in positive terms in this rticle of the covenant. We won moral victory over Germany r greater even than the mili attle, because the opinion of the whole world swung to our support and the support of the nations associated with us in the great struggle. It did so because of our common profession and promise that we meant to establish an organization of peace which should make it certain that the combined power of free nations would check every invasion of right and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot be amicably agreed upon by the peoples directly concerned shall be sanctioned.

Obligation Sacred. This promise and assurance were written into the preliminaries of the armistice and into the preliminaries of the peace itself and constitute one of the most sacred obligations ever assumed by any nation or body of nations. It is unthinkable that America should set the example of ignoring such a solemn moral engagement.

For myself, I feel that I could not look the soldiers of our gallant armies in the face again if I'did not do everything in my power to bemove every obstacle that lies in the way of the adop-tion of this particular article made these pledges to them as well as to the rest of the world and it, was to this cause they deemed themselves devoted spirit of crusaders. I should be forever unfaithful to them if I did not do my utmost to fulfill the high purpose for which they fought. I think, my dear Senator, we

can dismiss from our minds the idea that it is necessary to stipulate in connection with article 10 the constitutional methods we should use in fulfilling our obligation under it. nothing by such stipulations and secure nothing which is not already secured. It was under stood as a matter of course a the conference in Paris that that whatever obligations ar, Government assumed or whatever duties it undertook under the treaty would of course have to be fulfilled by its usual and established constitutional meth-

Discussions of Article. Once or twice in meetings of the conference, when the treaty was under consideration, ervations" were made to that effect by the representatives of individual powers, and these "reservations" were invariably received in the way in which men who have met for business and not for talk always receive acts of scrupulous supererogation—listened to with indiffer-ent silence, as such men-listen to what is a matter of course

and was not necessary to say.

There can be no objection to explaining again what our con-stitutional method is and that our Congress alone can declare war or determine the causes or occasions for war, and that it alone can authorize the use of the armed forces of the United States on land or on the seas, But to make such a declaration

Tomorrow's Specials

I am scrry to say that reservations that have come under my notice are almost without exceptions, not interpretations of the article to which it is proposed to attach them, but in effect virtual nullification of those articles.

Any reservation which seeks to deprive the league of nations of the force of article 10 cuts at the very heart and life of th covenant it: oif. Any league of nations which does not guaran tee as a matter of incontestable right the political independence and integrity of each of its members might be hardly more than a futile scrap of paper, as ineffective in operation as the agreement between Belgium and Germany which the Germans violated in 1914.

Article 10 as written into the treaty of Versailles, represents the renunciation by Great Brit-ain and Japan which before the war had begun to find so many interests in common in the Pa-cific; by France; by Italy-by all the great fighting Powers of world of the old pretentions of political conquest and terriis a new doctrine in the

world's a fairs and must be rognized or there is no sec basis for the peace which the whole world so longingly desires and so desperately needs. If article 10 is not adopted and cted upon, the govern which reject it will, I think, be guilty of bad faith to their people whom they induced to make the infinite sacrifices of the war by the pledge that they would be fighting to redeem the world from the old order of force and aggression. They will be acting also in bad faith to the opinion of the world at large to which they appealed for support in a concerted stand against the aggressions and pretentions of

Effect of Rejection. If we were to reject article 10 or so to weaken it as to take its full force out of it, it would mark us as desiring to return to the old world of jealous rivalry and misunderstandings from which our gallant seldiers have rescued us, and would leave us without any vision or new ception of justice and peace. We would have learned no lesson from the war but gained only the regret that it had involved us in its maelstrom of suffering. If America has awakened, as the rest of the world has, to the vision of a new day in which the mistakes of the past are to be corrected, it will welcome the opportunity to share the responsibilities of article 10

It must not be forgotten, Senator, that this article constitutes a renunciation of wrong ambition on the part of powe ful nations with whom we were associated in the war. It is by no means certain that without this article any such renunciation will take place.

Militaristic ambitions and imperialistic policies are by no means dead even in the counsels of the nations whom we most trust and with whom we most desire to be associated in the tasks of peace. Throughout the sessions of the conference in Paris it was evident that militaristic party, under the most influential leadership, was seeking to gain ascendency in the counsels of France. were defeated then, but are in

The chief arguments advanced in Paris in support of the Italians' claims on the Adriatic were strategic arguments, that is to say, military arguments, which had at their back the thought of naval supremacy in that sea. For my own part, I am as tolerant of imperialistic designs on the part of other na-tions as I was of such designs on the part of Germany

Choice of Ideals.
The choice is between two ideals: On the one hand, the ideal of democracy, which represents the rights of free peoples everywhere to govern them-

elderly courtiers, and tailors now say that in their opinion most men-

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seeks to dominate by power, an ideal which is by no means dead and which is earnestly held in many quarters still.

Every imperialistic influence in Europe was hostile to the em ediment of article 10 in the vovenant of the league of nations and its defeat now would mark the complete consumma tion of their efforts to nullify the treaty. I hold the determined of article 10 to be the essence of article 10 to be the essence Americanism. We cannot repudiate it without at the same time repudiating our own prin-

'The imperialist wants league of nations, but if, in response to the universal cry of masses everywhere, there is to be one, he is interested to s poses, one that will permit him to continue the historic game of pawns and peoples the jug-gling of provinces, the old balances of power, and the inevitable wars attendant upon these things. The reservation proposed

would perpetuate the old order. Does anyone really want to see the old game played again? Can anyone really venture to take part in reviving the old order: The enemies of a league of nations have by every true in-stinct centered their efforts against article 10, for it is undoubtedly the foundation of the whole structure. It is the bulwark, and the only bulwark, of the rising democracy of world against the forces of imperialism and reaction. Doesn't Trust Diplomats.

Either we should enter the league fearlessly, accepting the responsibility and not fearing the role of leadership which we now enjoy, contributing our efforts toward establishing a just and permanent peace, or should retire as gracefully as possible from the great concert of powers by which the world was saved. For my own part, am not willing to trust to the counsel of diplomats the working out of any salvation of the world from things which it has

I believe that when the full significance of this great question has been generally appre-hended, obstacles will seem insignificant before the oppor-tunity. A great and glorious opportunity, to contribute our overwhelming moral and terial forces to the establish ment of an international regime in which our own ideals of justice and right may be made to prevail and, the nations of the world be allowed a peaceful development under conditions of order and safety hitherto impossible

I need not say, Senator, that I have given a great deal of thought to the whole matter of reservations proposed in contion with the ratification of the treaty, and particularly that portion of the treaty which contains the covenant of the league of nations and I have been struck by the fact that prace tically every so-called reservation was in effect a rather sweeping nullification of the terms of the treaty itself. Responsibility Great.

I hear of reservationists and mild reservations, but I cannot understand the difference between a nullifier and a mild nullifier. Our responsibility as nation in this turning point of history is an overwhelming one, and if I had the opportunity I would beg everyone concerned to consider the matter in the light of what it is possible to acomplish for humanity rather than in the light of special na-

If I have been truly informed concerning the desire of some of your colleagues to know my views in this matter, I would be very glad if you should show this letter to them.
Cordially and sincerely yours.

WOODROW WILSON. Hon, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, United States Senate.

He Had Been Driving His Machine

on Wrong Side of Street and

Doctor Had to Swerve.

Pestalozzi street, a collector of old barrels, today at 11 a. m. suffered

and other injuries which render his condition serious when struck in

front of 6113 Michigan avenue by

Taetz had stopped his truck.

Taetz had stopped his truck,
which he was driving south on the
wrong side of the street, and went
toward the street car track to pick

p a copper nut he had spied. Dr. Hein, driving north on the proper

side of the street, swerved to avoid the truck and saw Taetz bending

warning and said that Taetz straightened up and ran back to-ward the truck and into the path

of his machine. Dr. Hein was

Cuts Wife's Throat; Shoots Self.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 9.
James Singleton, 45, constable at
Ava, Douglas County, probably fatally shot himself last night with a

pistol after an attempt to cut his wife's throat had been frustrated by

a 15-year-old son. Mrs. Singleton escaped when the boy grappled with

his father. The attempted murder grew out of family trouble. Mrs.

out she is expected to Singleton was reported to be flying

Singleton's throat was badly slashed

charged with careless driving.

555 Arsenal street.

he automobile of Dr. Emil E. Hein,

fractured skull, fractured left leg

Henry H. Taetz, 35 years old, 2823

NO CRIMINAL INTENT

Letter Saying His 1918 Ambition Was to Be Useful Citizen Read Into Trial Record.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 9. the record of the elections conspiracy trial today. The expression came open to criticism because he was agreement.

senting the correspondence. Coun- tions" of the pact. sel have indicated that lack of crimchief arguments against the conspiracy charged in the indictment under which Senator Newberry and 84 other men are being tried.

of Lations covenant, he said, would be to cut the "very heart" from it. While there was no objection to stating the constitutional methods by which obligations under article by which obligations under a

PREVAILING WAGE BILL HELD BY CITY COUNSELOR TO BE VALID

Measure Before Committee for Year Probably Will Be Reported Favorably Soon.

The "prevailing wage" bill, provid ing that all public work executed by the city or by public contract shall Senators in that part of the letter ferably citizens of St. Louis, with a other great Powers. The President wage scale and working hours similar to those prevailing in contracts France was in control of the Govern- By o with union labor, was held to be ment there, and that "imperialistic valid in an opinion given by City, policies were by no means dead in cord appears to have been reached Counselor Daues today to Alderman the counsels of the nations whom we regarding the proposed economic Wyrick, chairman of the aldermanic most trust." Legislation Committee, before which

they are in force. He suggested that the section providing for a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 tions were adopted yesterday, two The bill probably will be reported

INTIMATION JAPAN SOON WILL TRADE WITH SOVIET

ing of the Board of Aldermen.

Resumption of Commercial Relations to Precede Recognition of Government Newspaper Says.

Japanese Foreign Office intimates an early resumption of commercial relations with the Soviet Govern-with prolonged opposition.

reservations were blocked by objections that both probably would meet with prolonged opposition. ment of Russia, preliminary to a formal recognition of the Soviet as a de did not reach Senators until late in LONDON, March facto government, according to a the day

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 9.

Mrs. Helen C. Statler, granudaughter of the late Gov. Woodbridge of Mickingan, announced today that she ification, as he did last November. mination for Congress in the Third Michigan District.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN QUAKE

Thousands Homeless and Several Towns in Transcaucasia Destroyed. By the Associated Press. TIFLIS, Feb. 24, via Constantino

ple, March 8,-Several hundred persons are dead and thousands others are homeless as a result of an earthquake today which destroyed Makhet. Grakali and other villages within a radius of 60 miles west of is under negotiation. MAN HIT BY AUTO AFTER GETTING OFF TRUCK TO GET COPPER NUT

NEW ARTICLE X DRAFT ASSENTED TO BY SOME LEADERS

ter written to Senator Hichcock yes terday by President Wilson, reiterating his opposition to any reservation which would impair "the full force" of article 10. Some leaders predicted, however, that before the lay was over it might be possible to tell definitely whether the comprose negotiations were to succeed.

The changes in the reservation are -A declaration by Truman H. New- understood to have grown out of the berry that his 1918 ambition was compromise movement conducted by to be a useful citizen was read into Senator Watson of Indiana for the Republicans, and Senator Simmons North Carolina, for the Demoin a letter dated May 7 and ad- crats. It was said, however, . that dressed to Paul King, his campaign Senator Simmons had not finally acmanager. King had written from cepted the new draft and those in Marquette that a newspaper editor close touch with the negotiations

of the object which the defense has explained as actuating them in pre-To weaken article 10 of the league

> 10 would have to be fulfilled, the the distribution of 7774 of the 13.187 President continued, it was mere suererogation to do so, inasmuch as all the great Powers recognized, in framing the treaty, that it was subject in execution to the constitution al safeguards imposed by each coun-

Great Powers' Ambitions

Especial interest was evidenced by done by American citizens, pre- dealing with militaristic ambitions of Reconstruction in Devastated Re-

Legislation Committee, before which the bill has been pending for about a could be no certainty of renunciation of plans for territorial aggrantion. From information received to the bill has been pending for about a could be no certainty of renunciation of plans for territorial aggrantion. Without article 10, he said, there cil The proposed ordinance has the disement at the expense of weaker stood that the French point of view and that is to disselve it. This depreval of organized labor, but is neeples, whereas under it the old prevailed and that in the reconstrucapproval of organized labor, but is peoples, whereas, under it, the old prevailed and that in the reconstruction opposed by contractors. Danes sail pretensions of political conquest will tion of the devastated regions France get about four ounces of plain, that he had investigated similar ordibe abandoned. The President men- will have priority over every other nances in other cities and that al- tioned specifically in this connection though they had never been subject that Great Britain and Japan before ed to court interpretation they had the war had begun to find many interpretation they had the war had begun to find many interpretation they had the war had begun to find many interests in common in the Pacific.

PEARY'S TROPHIES GO TO SON finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your development of the pacific will be some and these or the pacific will be some and the pacifi partments of the various cities where Four More Reservations Were Widow of North Pole Discoverer Adopted Vesterday.

Four more Republican reserva- By th

for each separate violation of the without changes, and negotiations will of Rear Admiral Robert E. proposed ordinance be amended so for an acceptable compromise on the

lated to armaments, the economic to his 16-year-old son, Robert E. boycott, alien property and the labor Teary Jr. The island, which the will section, the latter being brought to asserts was purchased by the discoverer of the North Pole with

under unanimous consent agree- in the Peary family.
ments, proposed by Senator Lodge Mrs. Peary secures leader, limiting speeches to 20 minthe Associated Press.

utes. Efforts to apply a limitation at \$20,000 and a grot on discussion of the two remaining Casco Bay, Me.

nor promise to put the treaty in a White House pigeonhole if it were ratified with more than interpretative reservations. In that respect they contrasted it with his letter to the November Democratic caucus, when he suggested that the treaty with the Republican reservations be voted down.

It also was pointed out Democratic side that Mr. Wilson did rot center his objection on any specified form of reservation and from this hope was revived in some quarters that he would take under

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cago contributed to the Republican was shot and killed early yesterds.

National Committee for the Republican in a Columbus hotel by his wife, who Chicago Convention Committee will according to military author receive 2763 tickets to the convention, according to a schedule of tick- life and death today. et distribution brought to St. Louis today by Jacob L. Babler, national committeeman from Missouri, who cers, who made public the disco attended a meeting of the National

committee to sell the tickets it re- ley. Cal., be notified, officers said there thought Newberry, might be were not very confident of a final ceives and in this way get back a The full contents of the not get the convention. Hotels usually subscribe liberally to the fund, and the custom of former years of inportion of the money subscribed to seeking a political office while in Although the President did not get the convention. Hotels usually ar naval service.

The sentiment went to the heart cept or reject, he declared that alcreasing hotel rates prevails this bed, using a revolver which she dres year, Babler said. Hotel accommodations even to outlying districts have been reserved already. Babler said, and it virtually is impossible to inal intent would be one of their of rations covenant, he said, would obtain reservations for the convenat \$5 are now being

in the convention hall. The remainder will go for the most part have led to the shooting. to members of the National Com-mittee for distribution to visitors across the bed on which his wife to members of the National Com-

FRENCH CLAIM GETS PRIORITY IN COUNCIL'S ECONOMIC PROGRAM

gion to Come Ahead of All Other Financial Operations. PARIS, March 9.—A complete ac

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Gets Yore Than \$00,000. he Associated Press. ASHINGTON, March 9,—The WASHINGTON,

as to read "knowingly and wilfully article 10 reservation were contin- for probate, directs that all medals, The four reservations adopted re- near South Harpswell, Me., be given Until the voting power reserva- money earned while a high school simple remedy has never been known on was reached the Senate worked student, is to remain permanently Mrs. Peary secures for herself and

Massachusetts, the Republican the children the residue of the es-Including securities estimated published Daily by the PulitzeRes of the control o at \$90,000 and a group of islands in

Tokio cable to the Japanese newspaper Nippu Jiji here.

Scribed it as "illuminating." Senator Lodge declined to discuss it, and Senator Borah. Republican, Idaho, leader of the irreconcilable opponents of ratification, said the President had helped insure the treaty's defeat by throwing cold water on bridge Announces Candidaey.

a "home wireless telephone" apparatus contained in a box light enough to be carried by a leather had be carried by a leather had be carried by a leather on the irreconcilable opponents of ratification, said the President had helped insure the treaty's defeat by throwing cold water on compromise.

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It cost £30 (about \$150 normally).

WIFE KILLS CAPTAIN AFTER FINDING NOTE

COLUMBUS, N. M. March 2.— Capt. Wade Doster, attached to the in exchange for the \$150,000 Chi- medical corps at Camp Furlong here. lican national convention June 8, the then turned the revolver on hereit,

> Mrs. Doster had deliberately planned the deed, according to offiof a note under her pillow.

Committee in Chicago yesterday.

It is customary for the Chicago that Capt. Doster's parents, in Berke.

According to civil and military of.

ficers, assigned to investigate the tragedy, Capt. Doster and his wife tragedy. The investigators said that Mrs. Doster some weeks ago left her husband and went to California, after having accidentally intercepted note addressed to him from woman. This note, officers said, have

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The body of Capt. Doster will be taken to El Paso for burial. He was assigned to this post July 25, las ning from Camp Cal. He formerly lived at Pasadena,

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By LINCOLN EYRE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1920.) PARIS, March 9.—The lack of heat in the Malay Haritorevski, and its distance from the center of things—we had to framp 40 minutes to reach the Foreign Office—led us to hint at shifting our quarters in Moscow to either the first or second Soviet house. There was nothing doing, however. Probably we were too bourgeois for these respectable institutions. In the former, which had been the Hotel National (mentioned at the head of the list and with a star in Baedeker), there resided members or functionals of the Central Executive Committee, while in the latter are ionaries of the Central Executive Committee, while in the latter are quartered principally officials of the Foreign Office and other Govern-ment departments. Both are protected from impertinent intrustion by armed sentries and both are better heated and lighted than most buildings in the Soviet capital.

To call upon a resident in these and Samarcand; dusky Persians and houses reminded one of the Hotel Armenians from the Caucasus. Many rillon in Paris, when it was occupied of them wear the uniform of the Red by the American Peace Commission, Army, being apparently soldiers on very similar system of passes being furlough. These are the professionn vogue at both places. Mostly one al merchants, s permitted merely a single bedroom high these establishments, but certain Pathetic specimens are those more eminent individuals are permitted a parlor as well. The meals eracy or bourgeoisie, who come to the

food, probably purchased in expeditions to the country. Unquestionably ducal coronet. Further along a venture of the country when

tailed, being gathered on the side-walks at every central point. They parently impervious to the ice beparently impervious to the fice and the fine makes her to do the fice are the Hond that he had stopped the form of the property is vacant. A mone of the property is vacant. A that must soon gnaw through their possession without obliging recipients to stand for hours in the fearful cold batch of them are rounded up by the of the Russian winter.

TWIN BROTHERS, 6, DROWNED, ONE TRYING TO RESCUE OTHERS. militia, Sovietski equivalent for our Save for such spectacles as these police, and dragged before the Peo- and the generally dirty aspect of ple's Court for violating the decrees things. Moscow has changed little forbidding private trade in the nec-externally. All her innumerable ing on Pond at Kansas however, churches are unharmed and holding they escape with a light fine, unless services as usual. Even the solid gold Special to the Post-Dispatch

open-air department store extending hands of Soviet workmen, having been slightly damaged by bombard- across the lake.

The bullet was from a start that would set them sliding small-caliber pistol, apparently, and care how many you have. ward of the same name from beneath ment in the early days of the revo-

When the Soviets abolished private imperial family are kept in immacuto make its reappearance on a small scale) it became, however, a gathering place for every variety of trader, and today one can buy there practically everything formerly purchastics. In the magnificent Hall of St. And w. which through many centuries has witnessed the coronation of all the Muscovite Emperors. The project of the autocrat of vesterday below. and today one can buy there practically everything formerly purchasthe light the big Moscow store.

The place for every variety of trader, and today one can buy there praction of all the Muscovite Emperors, the golden throne of the autocrat of the place of the pl all the Russians, flanked by the order to ask the consent of the carable in the big Moscow shops.

Along the sidewalks, there are

Along the sidewalks there are sirung out a long line of decrepit wooden booths in which are displayed such merchandise as toys. fireworks, paintings, literature, even old prints and manuscripts, which threads of sold and silver the ow beside their goods.

Among the sellers and buyers one tocracy. peasants with round faces, who look as though their sheepskin raiment had grown on them; haughty, black-bearded Cossacks from the Kuban and Don; Chinese in long, fur-lined robes, Turkomans from Tashkent The Bolsheviki have had in their capital according to their own tary Governor, now become the headquarters of the Moscow Soviet. It has been repainted in deep crimson and shows a fine face to the good people of Moscow.

Owner Who Refuses to Increase Rents, and Two of Tenants' Children



Mrs. Annie Laurie Bradley and two of her "children," Ethel Green and Fred Kellogg.

CONFLICTING STORIES TELLS OF GAMBLING AT MIDLAND VALLEY CLUB

Questions About His Losses in Divorce Deposition.

mitted a parlor as well. The means were no better than at our own residence, consisting, indeed, of the same monotonous and unsatisfying fare, the price of which was 15 rubles, this in a line of wretched looking men offering such objects as a Savietsky rate.

The means cracy or bourgeoisie, who come to the Questions about gambling at the Conflicting testimony as to train orders was given at the inquest in the deposition of Eugene R. Belleville yesterday afternoon over the price of which they can buy a little food. In a line of wretched looking men offering such objects as Methody. 1722 Wayerly place, filed N. N. Hopson, 35 years old, of 2044A

ONE TRYING TO RESCUE OTHER

their methods have been particular- gong and the rich goldleaf orna- kansas city, Mo., March 9.- ly extertionate, since the Soviet Gov- mentation that distinguishes the fore- karl and Kenneth Davoren, the 6ernment has tacitly acknowledged its inability to keep the Moscow popula- touched by the Bolsheviki, who have

cross the lake.

Karl started from the top of the Mrs. Neubauer said she was walkone of the \$20 flats, said: ward of the same name from beneath the celebrated old Sukhareff Tower. The Sukharevka has existed for 100 rears as a sort of produce exchange to which peasants in the environs of the city could dispose of their wares, something on the order of Covent Garden in London.

When the Soviets abolished private

Mrs. Neubauer said she was walk-hill. In the middle of the pond the long of the pond the fing on Calhoun street, near Twelfth, when she cased a crowd of boys. She said she felt a sting in the back shortly after passing the crowd and looked based as no weapon. The boys were laughing. Yesterday she called a doctor.

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Secret Consistory Held.

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Soviet Constitution. One side of finds every Russian type shagsy. The Bolsheviki have had little this square is occupied by the erst-

Eugene R. Methudy Answers Conductor of Freight Train and Signal Man Differ as to Orders

the price of which was 15 rubles, this being, of course, a Sovietsky rate.

Few boarders made much of a pretense of subsisting on meals obtained in the hotel restaurant. It was a common sight to see the most exalted Soviet dignitaries climbing up and down stairs between the basement kitchen and their rooms with teak kettles and steaming dishes of food, probably purchased in expedition.

In a line of wretched looking men and women offering such objects as watches, jewelry and silverware for sale, I saw a tall, white-haired old gentleman in the full dress uniform of the deposition of Eugene R. Methudy, 1722 Waverly place, filed in his divorce suit against Edna M. Market street, St. Louis, an agent for Methudy is the head of the Methudy is the head of the Methudy is the head of the helmet of that crack corps—holding out for inspection to the uninterested to is Methudy, in Judge Calhoun's court. Methudy is the head of the Methudy is the head of the helmet of that crack corps—holding out for inspection to the uninterested to is Methudy, in Judge Calhoun's court. Methudy is the head of the helmet of the a cloth cap replaced the gilded helmet of that crack corps—holding out for inspection to the uninterested to is Methudy, in Judge Calhoun's court. Methudy is the head of the helmet of the Belleville stateon of the Bouth of the Inner of the South of the Belleville stateon of the Bouth of the Helmet of the Bouth of the Inner of the South of the Belleville stateon of the Bouth of the Inner of the South of the Inner of the I

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Two Such Rented by Widow,

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able to pay off her debts, she refuses to raise the rent, notwithstanding she has been urged by friends who know of her circumstances to do so. Her name is Mrs. Bradley. FROM AN APPRECIATIVE

P. S. Besides she gave each child of her tenants \$1 for Christmas.

the junction a few minutes earlier. tricity supplied—\$20 a month.

Verbal Orders to Conductor. Eight-room house at 1726 North

buy foodstuffs from peasants, this procedure being, of course, entirely distinct from the Soviet distribution of rations.

Occasionally even the upper levels of the Bolshevik hierarchy, impelled by pages of hunger, will invest in some of the daintier viands, such as cakes, eggs and candy, purchasable at open street markets are perhaps the most colorful feature of Moscow's tableaux vivants. They are to be found all over the place, little knots

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Hunter is a railway mail clerk, visited one of the flats that Mrs. self. I am comfortable. He was thrown against the side of Bradley rents furnished and with the car and his face was cut, his electricity supplied at \$20 a month. broken and several teeth He found it to consist of three good-sized rooms that were freshly paint-rapher in the Circuit Court, who FINDS SHE WAS SHOT, SATURDAY

sized rooms that were freshly painted and otherwise well decorated.

There was a new kitchen cabinet in the kitchen and the tenant said that Mrs. Bradley was going to put down

Open Air Deportment Store.

In the Kremlin, indeed, the ArkDiscovery but indeed of all Russia, is
The speculative center, not only of Mrs. Bradley's flats at 4866 Cote of Mrs. Bradley's flats at



SAYINGS



Income Tax Collector's Office Like Schoolroom

Earnings of Waiters and Bellbeys Exceed Those of Hotel Clerks-Man Divorced in December Taxed as Single Man.

77,, Who Refuses to InBuilding, at Eighth and Olive streets, all of the foreign born, and somenow resembles a classroom of a
them understand just what they are Love for Children.

of school at examination time. Scores to pay and what can and cannot be exempted.

Vest had his troubles yesterday desk-counter in the office of Wal-er Edwards, Chief Deputy Internal expense Collector in charge of the country Revenue Collector, in charge of the collection of the income tax, while with Germany and why that made in the collection of the income tax.

of the questions asked and some of

single?", asked the Deputy. "No," replied the waiter. "Then your income, I take it, was only \$1040."

A man whose wife obtained a diquired the Deputy. The man smiled and said, "Oh, no, that's my salary; but I make \$30 a week in tips."

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ing slow and that they understood they had a clear track.

St. Louisans who were injured in the wreck were L. R. Hunter, 2723 Tamm avenue; Frank Lantner, 6426 Odell avenue; and E. H. Ehlert, 911

Rugger street.

A lawyer who is familiar with Mrs. Bradley's affairs said: "She is barely getting a living, but she is barely getting a living, but she children. I could not bring hard-children. I could not bring hard-children. I could not bring hard-children. I have to figure refuses to raise the rentals."

Three Furnished Rooms.

A recorder for the Peet Direct by L. don't need much to care for my hard makes no aid of a magnifying glass when the reporter called.

"Maybe I am different from other landlords," she said, "but I love the is barely getting a living, but she children. I could not bring hard-children. I children. I have to figure closely to make my ends meet but lead yesterday. A reporter for the Post-Dispatch I don't need much to care for my-

> Christmas Gifts to Children. Mrs. Bradley is the widow

rament has tacitly acknowledged its inability to keep the Moscow population from immediate starvation without relying upon food offered for sale on by speculators.

In the Kremlin, indeed, the wast of the start of

drent and reared them. Mrs. William Pike, who occupies took seven of her sisters children "We are and reared them.
Think of "Another And "Another Appreciative Tenant"

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Any

tenant threatened with an increase Perfection is composed of profiteering landlords may receive the support of the city by applying trifles, but perfection IS no to the headquarters of the Mayor's trifle. It's the painstaking care Committee on Rent Profiteering. we devote to the trifles connected with our work that makes STAR SERVICE so successthen will be subpoensed and told Pannonia

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The second floor of the Federal task, for to him go all or virtually

many more are in the corridors outside, where a long, desk-like counter has been built.

Here they stand bending over income without exemptions with the content of their net income without exemptions with the content of the corridors outside, where a long, desk-like counter has been built.

side, where a long, desk-like counter has been built.

Here they stand bending over income tax blanks. Every now and then one of the workers—and it is peal work filling out these tax blanks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Referring to Mr. Kelly of New York, you don't have to go to New York, you don't have to go to New York to find such a good a landlord. We have just as good a landlady right here The St. Louis. She owns 15 or more houses and, although she is in debt and denies herself little luxurles and even necessities to be able to pay off her debts, she refused to more without exemptions their net income without exemptions the had and after he had and second time yesterday. If would save us a lot of work and help and to of these poor fellows who can hardly afford to pay the 8 per cent the Government demands from them under the enemy alten act."

My wife is in Lithuania and I cannot send her any money because that is a part of the territory with which we are still at war," said one foreign-born resident yesterday. If we have just as a post of the territory with which we are still at war," said one foreign-born resident yesterday.

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If you own an automobile and use A hellboy's job or that of a waiter ment will allow 20 per cent depre-

fice and asked for aid in filling out their income tax blanks.

The first one was a waiter in one of the largest hotels. "My salary is \$20 a week," he said. "Are you single?", asked the Deputy. "No," replied the waiter. "Then your in."

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The first one was a waiter in one of the largest hotels. "My salary is "Why, to take the children to school each morning and get them at night. Isn't that a business car?"

Treplied the waiter. "Then your in."

were injured.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Bradley, 77
The freight train was pulling only years old, of 1618 North Euclid but, say bo, don't get me wrong. I ing 1919. Convinced at length that a capoose. Its engineer Joseph avenue owns 14 flats bouses and

Brigadier-General, Retired, Dies.

FORMER ELSA LEMPO AND T. H. WRIGHT WED SECOND TIME

Daughter of Brewer Divorced Head of Brass Companyain February, 1919 - Ceremony in New York.

also lived for a time at the Simmons residence. He is president of the More-Jones Brass and Metal Co.

Mrs. Wright, after her first mar-A hellboy's job or that of a waiter in a first-class hotel apparently is richer in pecuniary rewards than some of the clerical positions. Three young men appeared at the desk in the Internal Revenue Collector's office and asked for side in allowed.

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Allegations in Divorce Case.
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NAVY, SIMS SAYS

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partment's Failure to Act

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ened Struggle 4 Months.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Rear

dmiral Sims today told the Senate

mmittee investigating the navy's

onduct of the war that the failure

of the Navy Department to act romptly on recommendations and o place the country's entire naval resources at the disposal of the al-lies within six months after the

United States entered the war pro-longed the struggle for at least four nths and unnecessarily jeopar-

Declaring that 3000 live wers ost and \$100,000,000 spent day of the war, the Admiral said the

Admiral Sims said his criticisms

were directed at the navy's work in 1917 and "had nothing to do with

he magnificent way the navy func-loned in 1918 after it really got into

Denies Making Attack. The navy, he said, was not prop-erly prepared in April, 1917, and the

administrative machinery was cum-bersome and inefficient. He denied

that his statements constituted "an attack" on anyone and characterized

as "ridiculous" statements that he

was attacking civilian control of the

Navy Department which, he said,

"I am at the end of my career and have nothing to gain and all to lose,'

He wished to be set right in the eyes of the country and to refute widespread criticisms that he was "throwing mud at the navy." Admiral Sims declared. He said be raised no question of the efficiency

of the navy's participation in the war, viewed in its entirety and without regard to the time element and was unable to express adequately his admiration for the navy's performnce in the war "in so far as the ma-

chinery that controlled it permitted.

Embarrassed by Implications.

solely because he had felt it his duty to point out errors in naval adminis-tration, the Admiral said he had been

Declaring that he had raised ques-

ons about the efficiency of the navy

nuch embarrassed by implications

He also vigorously attacked, what e characterized as "efforts to con

yict me of divided allegiance" and of being "pro-British." saying that he

happened to be born in Canada be-

cause his mother was there on a

was pro-British and pro-French to sit in the councils of the allies why

didn't they send a pro-German with a trunkful of bombs?" asked the Ad-

Declaring that he was "sorely em-

barrassed" by reason of lack of con-fidence and co-operation from the

Navy Department during the most

prepared statement the committee ross-questioning him. His statement

set forth in detail his criticisms of the Navy Department's method of

conducting its participation in the

tions from Mrs. Knott—Action Brought Feb. 26.

thus far incurred in the suit.

syndicate by which is employed has its headquarters in New York. She

filed suit Feb. 26 last for a second divorce, alleging neglect and lack of

affection. Knott has been living at the Missouri Athletic Association re-

trying days of the war, Admiral Sims said he repeatedly asked the depart-ment to relieve him if he had lost its The Admiral was the first witness at the opening of the inquiry, and when he had concluded reading a

"If they didn't want a man who

of insubordination and impropriety.

dized the outcome.

said Admiral Sims.

nclusions were obvious.



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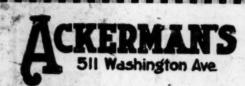
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Inquest Held Over Miss Pierana Venegoni, Who Died Suddenly. At an inquest held today cerebral apoplexy, was determined as the cause of death of Miss Pierana Venegoni, 21 years old, daughter of Mr. In an authentical the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vergonssi, 4934 Shaw avenue, dying at a m. yesterday.

The physician who was called to

GIRL'S DEATH DUE TO APOPLEXY and Mrs. Charles Venegoni, of 5127 attend the girl reported to the shaw avenue, who became uncon-police that he was unable to accurately diagnose the girl's ailment. scious Sunday morning when play-ing a piano at the home of her uncle

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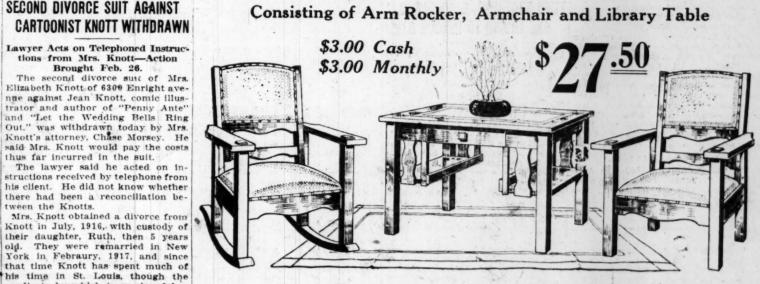
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themselves to jewelry valued a \$305.25, car tokens, \$20 cash and lice were later told that Mrs. Wood, on leaving home, had left the door unlatched that get in when- they returned from school. Neighbors told the police Power Co.

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TO POLICE CAPTAINCY

CAPT. PATRICK KIRK.

LIEUT. KIRK NAMED CAPTAIN OF POLICE

Foe of Former 'Bottoms Gang' Succeeds Late Capt. O'Malley.

Lieut. Patrick Kirk, who had been serving as Assistant Night Chief at Police Headquarters, was promoted at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday af ternoon to Captain to fill the vacancy created by the death last Friday of Michael O'Malley of the Deer Street District.

Other promotions made at the same time were those of Detective Sergeant T. George Dineen to Lieutenant, and Patrolman Calvin J. White to Sergeant.

On Force 25 Years. Kirk, who resides with his sister 5958 Cote Brilliante avenue oined the department as a patrolman March 25, 1895. He was then 23 years old. He was promoted to Sergeant Sept. 18, 1903, in recogniion of his contribution to the work of exterminating the old "Bottoms Gang," of which Tony Foley, who recently operated gambling games at 'ampbell's Forest Home, Richmond In selecting Kirk as Assistan

Night Chief, Police Chief O'Brien referred to him as the "live wire" of the Police Department. Kirk's promotion yesterday was made on recommendation of Chief O'Brien. Lieut. Dineen, who resides at 3936 Pennsylvania avenue, has been on the force since May 23, 1909. He was made a Detective Sergeant Oct.

He is regarded highly in the De ective Bureau and was assigned to nany important cases. His recent work in intercepting a letter con-taining \$2000, which had been sent from Chicago by John Little, absconding employe of the St. Louis Car Co., who ran away with \$19,000. was especially commended by Chief

of Detectives Hannegan. Sergt. White resides at 3519 Ohio avenue, and is secretary of the Police Relief Association. He was appoint ed to the force July 11, 1900, and had served continuously except from May 8, 1911, to December, 1912, when he was superintendent of the

workhouse.

Kirk will take charge of the Soulard street district to succeed Capt George McNamee, who has been transferred from that district to the North Market street district. Capt. Peter Reynolds will go from the North Market street district to the Deer street district, where O'Malley formerly served. Lieut. Joseph Gerk! of the Laclede district will be made acting Night Chief to succeed Kirk.

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Complimented for His Honesty and Told That He "Probably Will Make Way in World."

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 9.—An order of the Bank of Montreal entitling the bearer to \$1,200,000 in railroad bonds was picked up in the street in the financial district yesterday by Harry Hahn, a 17-year-old clerk. Noting the brokerage firm signature on the order the youth delivered the paper at its office. A reward of \$2 was given to him with the advice 'that he was an honest lad and probably would make his way in the world."

G. O. P. CONVENTION OFFICIALS TO BE SELECTED AT CHICAGO MAY 10

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 9.—Officers of
the Republican National Convention, including the temporary secre-tary, who will sound the keynote of the 1920 campaign, will be selected at a meeting of the convention committee here May 10, it was decided

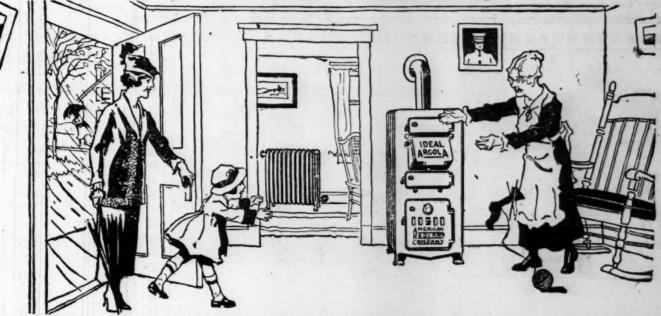
yesterday.
The Chicago Coliseum will be remodeled to seat 13,187 delegates and spectators, approximately 1100 more than were accommodated at the convention four years ago.

After providing for the 984 delegates, the alternates and convention attaches, the remainder of the seats will be divided among the State Committees on the basis of repre-sentation on the floor, as will the appointment of 2500 sergeants-at-arms 400 doorkeepers, 200 ushers, 100

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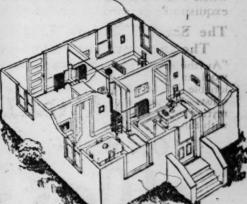
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demonstrating cars. Dealers, unhampered by the restrictions of list prices, have trimmed Previous Request for Relief Had up cars with accessories and elaborate color designs so that "used" is not necessarily synonymous with By the Associated Press. "cheap," some of the tags on the PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 9.— Sales Show of the St. Louis Au- floor reading \$4000 and one \$4500. Lieutennant - Commander Thomas blie Manufacturers and Dealers' Many of the opening night visitors Mott Osborne yesterday announced

were those owning automobiles and that he had again forwarded his desiring to purchase later models. resignation as commandant of the thern Hotel. It will be continued They viewed the used car show as naval prison here and from the opportunity to judge what to expect Navy to Secretary Daniels.

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RIGHTS OF STATES

GOVERNMENT SAYS IT ADDS TO BASIC LAW

U. S. Attorney Argues That Court Has No Jurisdiction -Kentucky Appeals Involved Also.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Rhode Island's legal attack on the prohibi tion amendment to the Federal Constitution was argued in Court yesterday, assailed by the complainants as revolutionary and an invasion of State's rights, and de fended by the Government as a legitimate addition to the nation's basic law over which the court held no jurisdiction.

Throngs attended the session of the court to hear the arguments. Many persons waited outside the doors throughout the morning

Herbert A. Rice, Attorney-General of Rhode Island, opened for the oposition, and William L. Frierson, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, replied for the Government. Other arguments will be heard tomorrow, as well as appeals from Kentucky and Massachusetts volving the same questions. Rice charged there was in prog-ess a "constitutional | revolution

through amendments."
Rice Sees Danger.

"I see more danger in the docany doctrine urged by the demagogues during the world war," he said. "The rights assured the peo-ple under the tenth amendment were ever intended to be taken away."
Rice argued that the prohibition

amendment resulted from a miscon-ception of the law by Congress and that the Federal Government had e authority to make such a change in the Constitution as the amendment provides. Declaring that "amend-ment" means a correction, he said the terms of the prohibition amendment are clearly outside the purview of the Constitution.

"What about the thirteenth mendment abolishing slavery?" inred Justice Pitney.

"That was a compromise amendment and corrected an error in the Constitution," answered Rice. Justice Brandels asked what power could bring about the conditions imposed by the eighteenth amendment.

"There is no power in the United States Constitution to make such a change unless it could be done by unanimous consent of the State and the people of the United States,"
Rice said. "There is no power and there was never intended to be such power for encroachment by the Federal Government upon the powers of the states.'

"Wasn't slavery supported by the police power of the States?" Justice McReynolds asked.

Power to Regulate. "Yes," replied Rice, "but it was a

police power to regulate." Rice told the Court that the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth mendments "were written into the the voluntary assent of the Southern

Assistant Attorney-General Frierson argued there was nothing revo-lutionary in the adoption of an amendment that lays down a "fundamental rule of law" that applies

to all states.
"The case does involve the question as to whether a state can come into a Federal court and enjoin the enforcement of a criminal law on the ground the law is unconstitutional" he added.

"I have never understood this court, at the instance of a state, could be constituted into a forum in which to debate the respective political rights of the two governments. If that is the case, any state can come in and do that before the property rights of individual citizens have been injured. We have here the bald question as to whether a state can invoke the jurisdiction of a court to protect its citizens, who are citizens of the United States, from orderly prosecution in courts of those citizens who have

violated an act of Congress. The court granted permission for the filing of briefs by Charles E. Hughes on behalf of 24 states and by Wayne B: Wheeler, general coun-sel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, supporting the amendment, and by Elihu Root, in opposition to the amendment on behalf of the United States Brewers' Association.

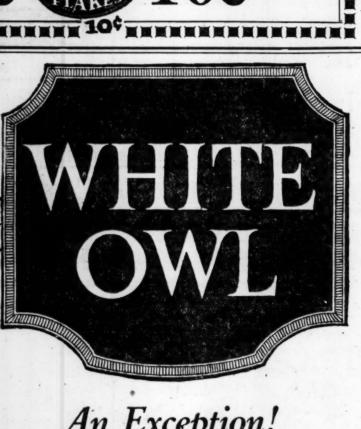
WOMAN, 70, STRUCK BY STREET CAR NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Mrs. Hannah Hughes Suffers Fractured Skull at Edgement Sta-tion, in the County.

Mrs. Hannah Hughes, 70 years Louis County, was struck by an eastbound Kirkwood-Ferguson street car at Edgewood Station yesterday afternoon, suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries. She was taken to the office of Dr. L. B. Tiernon, 8718 Jennings road, where she was given emergency treatment. Later she was removed to the Mullanphy Hospital, where she was still anconscious this morning, and where

it was said there was little hope for tracks to board a westbound street children to school, and on the return and stood so close to the track and the special run in the morning to take said that she signaled the car to stop the car passed.





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BARRY CO. CITIZENS

Brother of Chairman of Commission Benefited by New Route, Is Charge.

y a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.-

oody of citizens from Barry County served notice on the State Highway Commission today that unless the commission overrules its designation of State roads in that county this afternoon they will appeal to Gov.

The Barry County party, led by John P. Ray, postmaster of Cassville, the county seat, brought with them documents which they say will show the following facts: Under direction of the commission the Barry County County the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the county of the cou Court submitted its recommendations for a State road through the county. The roads recommended were exam ined and approved by State Highway Engineer A. W. Graham. The road recommended by the County Court runs through Cassville, the

When the commission met, how-ever, to designate the Barry County roads, Chairman Sanford, whose nome is at Springfield, favored an other road. Yielding to Sanford' judgment, two members of the board voted ,with Sanford and the road recommended by the County Court and the State Engineer was ruled out, and another road designated which runs about five miles from the

Brother Files Deed.

This action was taken Feb. 10. On Feb. 24 W. B. Sanford, brother the Holland Bank at Springfield, of which E. L. Sanford is vice-president, filed for record in Barry County a deed to 300 acres of land less than two miles from the road which had been designated by the com mission, at his brother's request.

The deed which was filed for rec-ord was dated Oct. 20, 1919, showing the land had been bought by San-ford's brother several months before the road was designated.

A member of the commission said

the location of the road would enhance the value of the farm bough by Sanford's brother substantially but declined to estimate how much. The Cassville delegation also have in their possession a letter written recently by the Holland Banking Co. of Springfield, of which the Sanfords are officers, to the County Recorder fled copy of an \$8500 mortgage against a tract of 360 acres, which

lies along the side of the road des

ignated by the commission.

Britton Refused to Vield. Maj. Roy E. Britton of St. Louis, a member of the Highway Commission, refused to yield to Sanford when the board was passing on the Barry County road and voted for the road recommended by the County Court

and the State engineer.
Britton told the Post-Dispatch correspondent he voted for the county seat road because no good reason was advanced as to why the recomengineer should be overruled.

ACCUSED OF ALLOWING FARM STOCK TO STARVE

Manager of Farm Loan Association Arrested on Complaint of

Farmer Next to Him. William H. Taylor of 4448 West selle place, secretary of the Naonal Farm Loan Association, with was arrested vesterday on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Brooks of St. Louis County charging him with allowing livestock to starve on his farm, about eight miles west of Clayton. He was re-

leased on \$500 bond for appearance

in court at Clayton at 10 a. m. to-Brooks received a telephone call esterday from Gustave Moreau se farm adjoins that owned by Taylor, and who said that the stock n the Taylor farm was starving to death, Moreau asking that an inves-

igation be made. On a visit to the farm Brooks ound 42 head of livestock, comprising 26 cows, 2 hogs, 2 mules, 4 horses and 8 calves, in charge of Claude House, 12 years old, and with but one and one-half bushels of oats for feed. In the farmhouse was an elwoman, who could give no information because of inability to ear questions. The boy told Brooks that until last week a man ramed Swaim had been in charge of the arm as manager, but had quit he-

ause Taylor did not provide food or the stock. Brooks said that he found the carasses of four animals, which had orse and a cow which had appar ently died the day before, a colt hich was dying from starvation and a cow lying in a ravine, also dying. He said there was no fresh water on the farm and the stock was drink-ing the seepage from the barnyard.

Taylor, when arrested and taken t Clayton, said that the stock was the property of his son, Roy Taylor, who had recently been discharged from the army. He said he had no idea the stock was being underfed and that last Saturday he ordered a truck load of hay sent to the farm for

WINE POURED OUT BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF STORAGE SPACE

Vacant House Poured in Sewer Under Federal Building. Space in the Federal Building has

been so taxed by the storage of liquors confiscated by prohibition enreement officers that it was found sary today to destroy 15 50-galn barrels of grape and raisin wine

taken last Thursday night from the cellar of a vacant house at 713 Wash

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The wine was poured into the sewer beneath the building, increasing the odor of spiritous liquor which has permeated the atmosphere in the basement of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. It is quite likely that the same arms to be a superior of the building. thing will be done with all liquors seized from now on, where ownership is not established.

1227A Chambers street, a switchman for the Wabash Railroad, suffered a fractured spine and internal injuries early today when he was knocked from the top of a moving freight car in the yards at Second and De Soto streets as the car rounded Infirmary.

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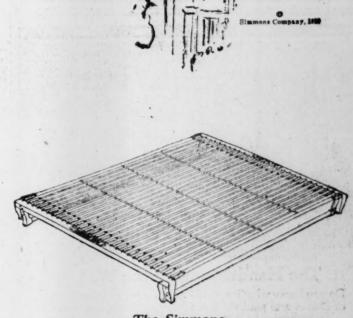
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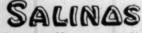
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PRESBYTERY VOTES INTERCHURCH MOVE

Ministers Oppose Campaign on Ground of Extravagant Expenditures and Origin Outside of Church.

Ministers of the St. Louis Presbyery, by a vote of 24 to 4, yesterday disapproved participation in the Inerchurch World Movement, which s a program for the raising and expenditure of millions of dollars, with view to unifying the Protestant hurches and increasing their memership and influence.

The Rev. Dr. James Hardin Smith of North Church was the only miniser actively favoring the movement adopted were in opposition to the vement, on these grounds:

'That it originated outside the church, and is assuming such pro-portions and obligations that it is becoming a peril to the church; that its financial expenditures are extravagant, with large forces of workers, endless institutes, conferences and conventions, with delegates' expenses paid by the move ment; that its expenditures for of fice rent in New York were enor-mous; and that its method of obtaining financial support from out-side sources is objectionable."

The ministers met at the Wash-ngton and Compton avenue church, nd were addressed by H. B. Mc Atee of Kansas City, a layman, state rganizer of the financial campaign f the Interchurch World Movement. te declared that the action of the resbyterian churches would influthat of other Protestant urches in St. Louis, and that the hurch Federation of St. Louis which has been co-operating in the movement, could not give effective o-operation without the approval of the Presbyterian ministers.

Saw No Way to Carry Out Aims. The Rev. Dr. D. M. Skilling, pastor of Webster Groves Church, and oderator of the Presbytery, said he attended the recent conference of he Interchurch World Movement in Kansas City, paying his own ex-penses, because he wished to get a lear idea of what was proposed. He aid he was impressed by the an-counced aims of the movement, evangelism, education and hospital work, but did not find the means for carrying out these aims. He said he got the impression that the movement was "just another thing that the churches will have to pay for," without bringing results of a com-

iensurate value. * Dr. McIvor of the Second Church or. Davis of the First Church and or. Hulbert of King's Highway hurch asked questions and voiced nfavorable views of the movement Dr. H. Magill, stated clerk of the Presbytery, said that the executive ommission of the Presbyterian Gen-ral Assembly, held in St. Louis last spring, exceeded its authority in in-dorsing the movement, and that the natter was to be taken up anew or he floor of the assembly. Termed "Inter-Schemer Movement

"It is an inter-schemer movement, of an interchurch movement," Dr Magill declared. He questioned whether any other denomination was horoughly committed to it.

SOME LONG. LONG HOSIERY MISSING IN ORPHEUM REVUE

Bathing Suit Posing and Haren Dancing Featured on Vaudeville Bill.

Bathing suit posing and harem ostuming and dancing, are featured in the principal act on the Orpheum Theater's bill this week, which is announced as Bothwell Browne's Re-Eight girls and two men assist Browne, and two of the girls wear stockings, the rest not being so favored. The missing stockings are very long ones. The flag is misused as drapery for one of these barelegged posers. A shimmering—not shimmying—dance is executed by Browne in the harem scene. The Browne sisters symphonize with accordions. The setting of the act is plorful, and in the revue style.

Paul Decker discourses very en-rtainingly of finance, economics and floor scrubbing at \$12 a week the sketch, "And Son," in which he is well supported by three others James H. Cullen, singer of ditties, is proclaimed as "The Man from the West." Food must be plentiful out west. His later songs and signreadings are better than his first song. At the end, he robbed the cradle of high school lyrics, taking

The Wild Man of Borneo." "Dainty Marie," aerialist, comes appropriately after a rough act by Ryan and Lee. The flying rings never seem to fly too high for Marie, whose other name is Meeker, and who wears a white union suit.

A fall Asiatic, announced as Kharum, the Persian pianist, plays several selections, rendering the Sextet from Lucia with one hand. Why not one finger? A "music box" selection is the most pleasing of his numbers A juvenile act and a golfing skit of high alcoholic content, make up the

FRED PATTON WILL SING IN PLACE OF MIDDLETON TONIGHT

Arthur Middleton, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., is ill with influenza in New York, it is an-nounced, and will be unable to take part in the Pageant Choral Society's production of "Paradise Lost" to-

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As a substitute Director Fischer has engaged Fred Patton, basso, of New York, who is said to have studied singing while in business in New York and to have entered conert work a year ago.



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SERIES of luncheons for the A week of March 22 that have been arranged by the Housing ampaign Committee in charge of Y. W. C. A.-Letmar Club drive, one of the things to which society looking forward these dull Lendays. Luncheons will provide daily center of activity for the orkers in the campaign, several indred in number, who will meet ch day at noon or thereabouts in

Both the Y. W. C. A. organization and that of the Letmar Club last eek gave out partial lists of the omen who have been their choices s captains of the drive teams. by the former are Mmes. Alys Dam-eron, Weed, C. W. Swingley, H. B. Spiekermann, J. A. Roach, Harry Hoffman, J. A. Mowrey, Annie reer. Alice Orr Clark, D. O. Ives, Norman Vegely, Dorsey Jamison. Robert Hedges, J. O. King, James, Leavell, Lon O. Hocker, Elva W. Cagan, M. S. Holliday, Ingram Boyd rwick Hough, F. H. Dodge, Louis a Beaume, Robert Wallace, Wilbu nes, Maurice K. Massett, H. H. Tittman, H. P. Hutchinson, Lee Rex-ford, J. Clark Streett, L. B. Woodward, Douglas Smiley, George Shields, Marcus Harris, Theodore Barstrow, L. L. Renfrow, W. T. Evans, A. G. Baarre, George C. Rich rdson, Victor, Randolph, A. M. Rich nd A. W. Barnett and Misses Fannie D. Robb and Katherine Ryffel; while the Letmar Club list includes Mmes. James A. Sedden, W. H. Elume, J. Gantz, Paul J. Guerard, H. E. McCormack, Hugo Goerner, William Stultz, Nelson Cunliff and Fred Campbell and Miss Mary V.

The film, "No Address," in which ociety matrons and debutantes, will eum Theater next Mc shown there the entire week.

Social Items

Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of Windermere place entertained with an informal luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. F. S. Fitzpatrick of New York, who formerly resided here. The guests included Mmes.
Raymond McNally, Baarent Ten
Broek, Joseph Miller, J. H. McTague,
W. B. Ver Steeg and John G. Lonsdale. Mrs. Joseph Miller will enter-tain with a theater and supper party this evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are at the Hotel Jefferson, and will be here a week or 10

Miss Florence Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Windermere place, will arrive Saturday from Miss Bennett's School to spend the Easter holidays. Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere place, is expected home next veek from Miss Ely's School for the

Easter holidays. Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washington terrace and her two daughters, Misses Ruth and Margaret Culver, Miss Jeanette Huttig and Miss Marion Bannister, will return tomorrow from Asheville, N. C., where they have been since February.

Miss Florence McTague of 5290 luncheon for six girls this afternoon n compliment to Miss Virginia Fitzpatrick of New York, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fitzpat-

Miss Emma Petring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Petring, was hostess this afternoon at an informal bridge party in compliment to her cousin, Miss Evelyn Buschman, of East Orange, N. J., who is visit-

Miss Lillian C. Sheppard of 3912 Flora boulevard will depart Thurs-day for Dallas, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Stru-dell. She will remain until after

Miss Helen B. Weber of 5579

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GRADE TEACHERS AGREE

Demands Opposing Withers' Suggestions Adopted for Presentation to Board.

Resolutions demanding a maximum salary of \$2000 a year, after six years' service, for second assistants, a maximum of \$2100 for first assistants and \$2250 for head assistants, will be submitted to the Board of Education at its meeting tonight by the Grade Teachers' Association.

The meeting was executive. Miss Rosa Hesse of Sigel School, dent of the association, pleaded with her associates to throw open the doors to newspaper reporters. She said she believed the teachers should take the public into their confidence in their fight for adequate salaries, as the people were behind the teachers. but when the proposition was put to a vote it was defeated. Several teachers said that they could not speak freely if reporters were present. The text of the resolution was not given out for publication, as the teachers stated it would be unethical to make it public before it reached the members of the board.

County Teachers Discuss Means of

Obtaining More Pay.
Public school teachers of St. Louis County yesterday attended the annual meeting of the St. Louis County Board of Education at Clayton and discussed ways to obtain an increase in salaries. Two sessions were held, the forenoon meeting being in the courthouse and the afternoon session at the Clayton High School. There were 270 teachers present. The chief addresses were made by State Supt Sam A. Baker, County Supt. R. G. Russell and Mrs. Marie Harvey Turner of Kirksville, Mo.

Supt. Russell pointed out that there were 25,000 school children in St. Louis County and that the wealth of the county was estimated at \$100. 000,000. The average salary paid the 506 teachers, he said, was between \$60 and \$100 a month. Six teachers are earning less than \$50 a month, he said, and a very small percentage are getting more than

stitution, permitting County School Districts to increase their school taxes according to their individual means, was recommended. There are 76 rural schools in St. Louis County and 17 consolidated school districts in incorporated towns of the

WIDOW FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Pauline Johansen, 76 years old, a widow, of 3917 Olive street, was found dead in bed at her home at 5 p. m. yesterday when friends, receiving no response to their knocks, had the police force the door

of her room.

A coal oil lamp was burning on the table, indicating that she had died Sunday night. A bank book in the room showed Mrs. Johansen had \$300 on deposit. She has a son, Edward J. Johansen, living at 6647 Hancock avenue. Death is supposed to have resulted from natural

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Store Keeper Says He Paid \$600 for Lot Valued at \$3000.
Seventy cases of canned goods and 3250 pounds of sugar, valued at \$2000, which have been identified as part of a wagon load of groceries, valued at \$3000, stolen from Garrison and Easton avenues, March 5, vesterday were recovered in the gro cery of Harry Meyers, 39 years old, 1635 Carr street. Meyers was arrested and gave the name of a man to whom he said he paid \$600 for the

goods.

The truck and its load were the property of the S. D. Rossi Grocery Co., 1412 North Broadway. The truck was recovered.

TWO INJURED IN 29-FOOT FALL

Derrick Collapses, Hurling Men to Floor at Grand-Leader Building. Julius Fehse, 35, 926 Hickory street, and Willis Wendling, 45, 1210

Walton avenue, iron workers, were seriously injured yesterday at 4:30 p. m. when a derrick they were erecting collapsed on the ninth floor of the new Grand-Leader building. Seventh street and Washington avenue. They were hurled 29 feet to the eighth floor below. Fehse suf-fered a fractured skull and Wend-ling concussion of the brain and in-ternal injuries. Both were taken to the city hospital.

Explosion in Sunken Ship. PANAMA, March 9.-Cristobal was shaken and windows were shattered all over the city Saturday by an explosion in the hull of the United States Shipping Board tanker Marne, which was recently floated after having been sunk gunfire following the outbreak

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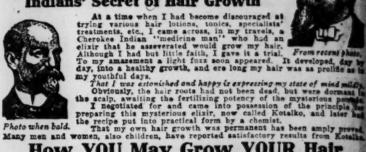
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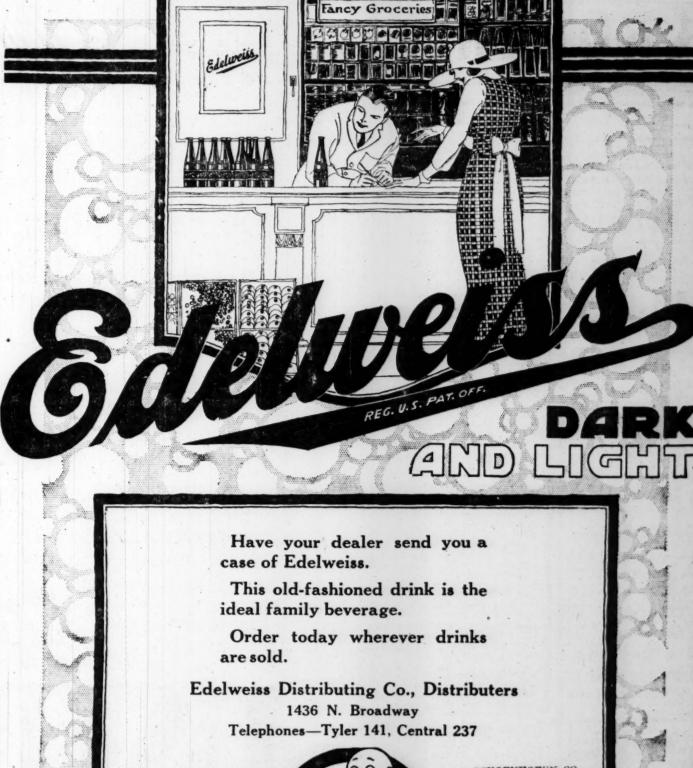
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Get There

Aroused by the anti-Reed and pro-league of nations attitude exselected delegates to the Democratic State convention in Joplin April 22, pro-Reed and anti-league of nations Democrats of St. Louis have decided to call meetings of their forces to de-termine whether to go into the con-vention to defend Reed and oppose

endorsement of the league.
Dr. Robert Emmet Kane, president of the Friends of Irish Freedom, who has been a leader in the anti-league movement in St. Louis, announced yesterday that the Central Council of the Friends of Irish Freedom would meet Friday eve-ning in Knights of Columbus Hall to decide upon the course to be fol-

Missouri League for the Preserva-tion of American Independence also

is considering action.

Four Conventions Held.

Only four Democratic County conventions have been held. In Jasper and Madison counties delegates to the State convention were instructed to vote against Reed for delegate to the national convention. In those counties and in Phelps and Bates counties yesterday resolutions en-dorsing the league of nations were

In Phelps County the resolutions deplored the fact "that both Mis-souri Senators will find all manner of excuse to vote against the adoption of the league of nations cov-

The Bates County convention, while not mentioning Reed, instructed its delegates to vote against anybody for delegate to the national convention who was not in sympa-thy with President Wilson and the

thy with President wilson and the league of nations.

The Phelps County Convention indorsed Frank H. Farris for the nomination for Governor, Gov. Gardner and the Rev. Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City for delegates at large to the National Convention, and Edward F. Goltra for re-election as National Committeeman. Judge W. W. Graves of the Missouri Supreme Court was indorsed for delegate at large by the Bates County Conven-tion, and John H. Stone of Bates County for State Treasurer.

Call Not Yet Interpreted.

Call Not Yet Interpreted.
Chairman Neale of the Democratic
State Committee is awaiting approval by members of the State
Committee before promulgating interpretations of the call for the
State Convention recommended by
the special committee which considered objections of St. Louis Democrats to the consideration given vomen in the call.

The committee recommended that

the call be interpreted to mean that in the selection of women delegates the women in ward and county conventions should not vote separately from the men, and that instead of being required to elect an equal number of men and women delegates, the countles and wards were to make the number "as nearly

Neale said over the long disance telephone from his home in Greenfield this morning that he had received replies from only six of the 32 members of the committee and that all six approved the issuance of the interpretations. He expected replies from nearly all the others ater in the day, he said.

Chairman Daley of the Demo-cratic City Committee said he would not call a meeting of the committee to issue a call for ward meetings in St. Louis until he received from Chairman Neale a copy of the official call and the interpretations. The ward meetings may be held any time prior to April 15.

DRINK DEALER FINED \$500 FOR HAVING WINE IN POSSESSION

Alex Failoni Pleads Guilty to Charge, but Contends He Had

Carried Liquor to Meal.

Alex Faloni, proprietor of a former saloon at 6715 Manchester avenue, was fined \$500 in the United States District Court today on his plea of guilty to a charge of illegally having wine in his possession.

The plea was entered yesterday. At that time his attorney told the Court it had been Failoni's habit to take his meals in a room adjoining the saloon and to bring wine for his own use from his home on the second floor.

Bert Gregory, an enforcement agent, gave the court a different account today. He said he and informants had purchased wine from Fa floni on three occasions and that the wine offered in evidence was taken from a pocket of Failoni's overcoat as it hung in the former saloon after Failoni had sold some of the wine to an informant who paid him in marked money which later was found in his cash register.

BOY BITTEN BY CAT IS TREATED

Body of Animal, Which Frothed at Mouth, Is Examined.

Francis Wright, 16 years old, of Virginia avenue, is under the care of doctors today because of his efforts to befriend a black cat that had taken refuge in the cellar of his home several days ago after it had been chased into the yard by a

been chased into the yard by a neighborhood dog.

The boy was bitten on the left hand. He was placed under treatment. He told policemen he went into the cellar yesterday evening to feed the cat and found it frothing. feed the cat and found it frotning at the mouth. He attempted to pick it up and it bit him. He killed it with a baseball bat. The body of the cat was turned over to the city. teriologist for examinations.

Mayo Back From South America. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 9.—William night from South America. Dr. Mayo said he had visited the national colleges in Peru, Chile, Uru-MEET FRIDAY NIGHT NEW YORK, March 9.—William guay and the Argentine to determine their eligibility for admittance into the American College of Surgeons, and Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, were aboard the He said he found them all of high steamer Ebro, which arrived last

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Lawyer Says Officers of Company Were Absent When Offense Was Committed.

personal, and was driven from his Momchilovich Bros., a corporavillage clad only in a loin cloth tion dealing in jewelry and phonographs at 118 South Broadway, through its attorney, Horace L. Dyer, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court today on a charge of shipping explosives with-out marking the package to show the nature of its contents. Judge Faris fined the corporation \$200. The officers of the company, Mill-

tvoy Momehilovich and his brother, Urosh Momehilovich, were not in court when the plea was entered.

Attorney Dyer told the court both
the brothers had been in the milltary service and were absent from St. Louis when the alleged offense was committed.
The charge was that on Dec.

last the corporation sent a box of 50 cartridges by express to G. Dornjak of Detroit. A revolver also was in the package. Dornjak at that time was under arrest on suspicion that he was a dangerous radical. This was about the time of a nation-wide round-up of radicals and Federal investigators traced the package back to the Momchilovich Corporation. The officers of the company never were arrested and the criminal pro-ceedings was only against the corporation.

Dyer told the court Millivoy Momchilovich served in the army in France and returned to this country Dec. 8. He said Urosh Momchilovich did not serve in France but was discharged from service in this country later than was his brother.

Assistant United States District Attorney Higgs asked for a \$250 fine because of the showing that the ammunition was sent to a man suspected of being a dangerous radical The meximum fine for the offense is \$2000.

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B- the Associated Press. HONOLULU, T. H., March 9.— Historians of the Hawaiian Islands assert that an Hawaiian monarchy was the first Government in the world to put absolute prohibitio

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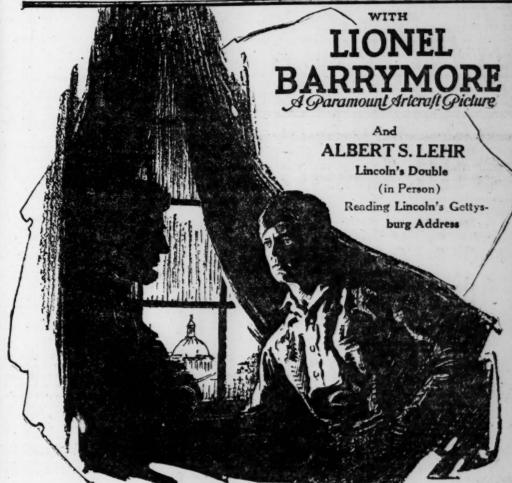
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were taxable, The service of the Associated Press was accurate in every particular. After its report reached the street stocks which had broken 2 to 10 points under an avalanche of selling orders, steadied and began to climb. For the balance of the sesnon prices contained to strengthen. nal quotations for leading shares making substantial gains.

During the violent decline which followed the misleading report frightened traders sold almost rerardless of value. The hundreds of ousands of dollars forfeited by hem were captured on the rebound those who had refused to sell on he strength of the first and false ports or who were in ignorance of what was happening.

United Press Sent Erroneous "Flash" on Decision. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Ac-

rding to the local representative of he Dow. Jones & Co. Agency. 40 minutes elapsed between the time when he sent out the first erroneous report and the time when he was able to correct it. 'his was when further reading of the opinion showed that he had reached a wrong impression from the early para-graphs of the decision.

'I think that it was fully 40 minutes before I was able finally to make a correction to my earlier report," said Henry Eland, who repesents the Dow, Jones & Co. The United Press, which furnishes

ompanies, also sent out an errones flash on the stock dividend deci-Hugh Baillie, Washington nanager for the United Press, said: "The correction followed within wo minutes after the first flash. I not think that the erroneous inormation carried in the first flash ot into any newspapers, but it was probably carried by one of the ticker

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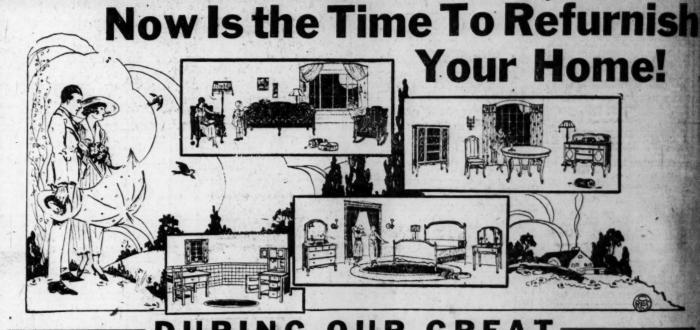
THE FIFTEENTH IN A SERIES OF talks by members of the Real Estate Exchange will be given tonight at the Central Y. M. C. A. by Henry R. Weisels, vice president of the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. m. "The Management of Apartments." He will discuss loft buildings, tenements, references, character of tenants, written agreements, demands of tenants and repairs. Next used and will discuss the Company will discuss. The these of the Leaving Russiness." The course ill close on March 36.

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THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at the Vandervoort Music Hail Thursday at 2:30 p. m. E. M. Grossman will talk on "The Convention and the Convention of the Convention of

for meritorious service.

THE ENPORTERS OF ST. LOUIS WILL, give a libraceon under the suspices of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to Julean H. Arnold, commercial attache, stationed at Pekin, China, representing the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Insted States Department of Commerce, I 12:15 Friday, at the American Annex Hatel. Arnold, who will make his headquarters at the St. Louis office of the Pureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, of this week, to confer with business men interested in trade with China, will deliver an address at the luncheon. Illustrating with siles.



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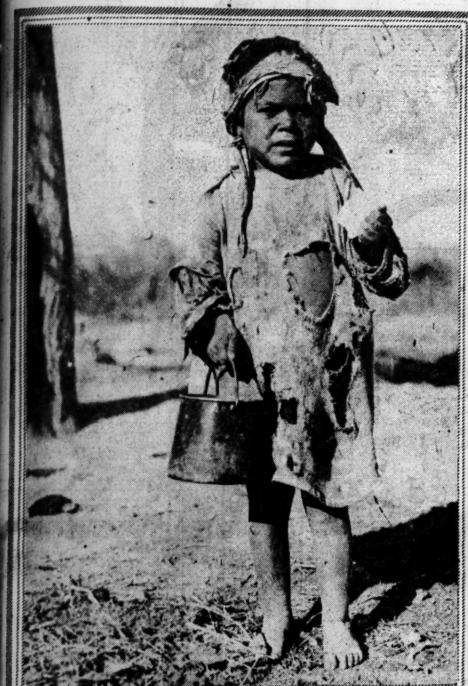
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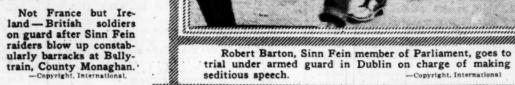






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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demaig to any party, always oppose ivileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

April 10, 1907.

Try as I may, I cannot banish from my thoughts the terrible tragedy enacted at Meyer's farm, Bluffton, Mo. Those who have read the horrible story of abuse to a motherless boy know, as it was true flåren who suffer in like manner. there no remedy? Where are the hearts of the women? Is there no longer mother love for a deceased sister's child? extent that the children are left to the eruel and indifferent, while the things of less importance receive every attention? MRS. LILLIE SMITH.

"Doughboy Reservations." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No adequate attempt could be made to correct all the misstatements that are Attorney-General Palmer, but I do feel that some check should be kept on the more important ones. these may be listed his oratorical outburst that "the boys who went over the top didn't do it with reservations.

This is in Mr. Palmer's best style, but, like so many pretty passages, it has the went to Europe did it with reservations. showing.

I challenge Mr. Palmer or any other reactionary dugout-dweller to find one do so with the following reservations: 1. I do this with the understanding press and action (which Mr. Palmer is

trying to crush).

2. With the understanding that ft is not to be used as a means of making money for any class (as Mr. Palmer is allowing the profiteers to do).

2. That it is for the freedom of small nationalities (such as the aged and imout among themselves at the peace table) institutions established by Jefferson, Washington, Paine and Lincoln (and overturn and subvert).

6. That it is to bring about such a peace as will prevent future wars (inead of sowing seeds of conflict all over broad and wise statesmen? the world's surface, as is being done). 6. That it is not to establish a money

Against Daylight Saving.

this yoke has been hung on the working class for two successive years, very much to their detriment, and it's about time to be using good, common sense and judgment when it comes to have the city pass an ordinance. It is not as much hour of daylight in the evening (it being adaylight up to 9 o'clock at night, under needed rest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

that they may take particular and special notice of a receptacle placed just inside the door of the eastern entrance on Olive street with its pathetic appeal for Louis. It is said to have been tried in New Jersey, the Hopping Henrys can go anywhere. now in the United States hospitals.

These men need every ray of cheer which we on the great outside world san possibly give them. Surely to drop into A man is rich according to what he is, not according box a book or pamphlet, paper or ing to what he has.—Chicago News. magazine which you have enjoyed and whose contents you have mentally digested, is a small return for their sacri-fice of health, position and the ability entered. "You bet I do," was the reply, "but I've to mingle with their fellows, all of which got to buy soap!"-London Tit-Bits. we enjoy, while they are shut in afflicted and probably lonesome—a trouble althat were loaned to the Federal Government a few

Hunt up your papers, funny ones, scientific ones, books of travel, adventures or discoveries and fill this box for our soldiers, who can never have too much of the best we can get for them.

F. S. C.

The Courier-Journal tells us that the Rentucky highmach of the best we can get for them.

Legislature is framing up a great Kentucky highway system. That will make quite a good substitute way system. Houston

Courses in Statesmanship. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

We seem to have plenty of efficient New York got scared when the snow fell and now usiness men of various kinds, but very is scared because the snow is melting. New Yorkers few statesmen. Our colleges have depart- take first, second and third prizes for getting scared. ments for graduating competent engineers, chemists, doctors, etc. Why not have a department to train statesmen? We have found two once-popular proverbs that They seem to be badly needed, in view contradict each other: "What is sauce for the goose of the lack of them in our Congress. We is sauce for the gander," and "one man's pizen's ancertainly need some improvement in that other's pie." Now this won't do, Congress ought to direction; if a plan can be devised it drop the peace treaty and do something about this at to be adopted. C. P. EVERED. at once. Nashville Tennessean.

MR. WILSON GOES TOO FAR.

The President, in his letter to Senator Hitchcock, makes a strong argument for Article X, but there is a not alter the character of this procedure. in the treaty or the covenant.

guarantees of justice, liberty and peace? What of courts. the articles which provide that notice may be taken of any dispute or menace to the peace of the world | The hotel proprietors will never collect all the by the League; that disputes must be submitted to in- traffic will bear as long as they neglect to charge vestigation and arbitration; that there must be delay an admission fee. in war-making and the articles which pledge all the signatory nations to resist wanton or unjust aggresthe co-operation of the nations to prevent war and agamong the nations?

Mr. Wilson says the powers of Congress to deter- figures in 1930? mine the action of the United States in each case are that case, that there are other orphan implied and are recognized by all the nations. If what the Census Bureau may or may not show. No validity than Congress decides to give them. Our to be expended as the appropriating power may deaction with reference to them will be determined by the time they make the money available. Expendiit possible that our American wealth, action with reference to them will be determined by the time they make the money available. Expenditive and love are to be squandered to the the conscience and judgment of our representatives in ture is limited to 18 specific projects and the amount the original draft of Article X, what harm can there larized. be in satisfying those who think there ought to be The need for some of these projects is universally a specific, instead of an implied, recognition and assertion of congressional powers?

> peace covenant, than to have the article modified to provements, they must be paid for by bonds. the extent that it declares what is implied with re- Of the total to be borrowed, \$9,000,000 is to be de-Why were the other many provisions inserted, guar- or to the county. peace and order and law?

lieve in reason. Assuming that the treaty cannot and to protect human life? For a municipal audibe ratified without the modified reservations, is there torium, an essential if St. Louis is to continue the reason in killing the whole treaty, in destroying all For municipal terminals which will connect the new perialistic gentlemen are now parceling the covenant of peace and leaving the way altogether industrial district with the railroad system, \$1,170,000 4. That it is to uphold the American open for the return of secret Alliances, imperialism, is appropriated and for perfecting free bridge facili-Jefferson, militarism, conquest and chaos ? Shall we do nothing ties \$1,500,000. For such appealing objects as a work-Washington, Paine and Lincoln (and which Mr. Palmer is trying so hard to to do or all the President wants to be done? Is this

A separate vote will be permitted every St. Louisan

6. That it is not to establish a money aristocracy. (In America alone, 20,000 account of the great cause of civilization—the cause part of peace and 1 perty, the preservation of peace and 1 perty, the perty per in order to get their system installed in the establishment of international law. We part with long term of years, so that by the time the final him in the course he is taking because we believe he millions of the bonds are sold the sinking fund will To drive out dull despair and lend us hope, is endangering the cause. If sufficient Democratic have wiped out a large part of the debt existing at Being aware of the fact that the direc- Senators obey his advice not to accept a reservation tors of the fact that the directions of the fact that the directions are the fact that the directions of the fact that the direction of the may be fatal.

The cause is greater than any man or any party. ***

UNETHICAL ANTI-RENT FIGHT.

a question of saving anything as it is for the sporting element to have an extra profiteering landlords. It would have terants refuse to pay excessive increases in rent. When the landlord such an ordinance,) to play golf or some brings suit, the bureau, acting as counsel for the tenis losing an hour's sleep in the morning during the hot summer months, which by nature is coming to him; as it is too hot. to get the indefinitely postponed. In the meanwhile, tenants READER. | could go on paying their present rent, or tendering To those who visit our Public Library Legal Aid Bureau's explanation of its plan, would not bill? gentle word of reminder is offered be retroactive, the advanced rent becoming effective only on the date of the verdict.

"What does my little man want to buy today-

Those railroads don't look much like the ones

for the great Kentucky highball system. - Houston

plan is admittedly sharp practice. The fact that corporation lawyers have resorted to such trickery does distinct impression, after a careful reading of the The mild truth is that ethically this plan is ques-

where it is reported to have worked successfully. The

letter, that he overstates the case. Article X is so tionable. That truth should not be lost sight of, howimportant in his statement that nothing else is left ever great the hardship of high rents. Our courts have been founded and organized to do justice. That is their function. This proposition is a scheme to If all the fruits of the war, the safety of the nations, prevent courts from functioning. It is a scheme to the guarantees against imperialism and the main- deny the landlord his day in court, regardless of tenance of peace depend upon the pledge of Article X whether his cause is just or unjust. If injustice canas written, what of the remainder of the covenant, not be estopped, or justice obtained, except by chokwhich Mr. Wilson himself has exalted as the sure ing our courts into insensibility, then before attacking greed our lawyers should proceed to reform the

TWENTY-FOUR MILLION FOR PROGRESS.

It may be that by May 11 the census reports will sion of any kind, which would include attacks upon present to St. Louisans unanswerable, overwhelming the political independence or the territorial integrity arguments on why they should approve the \$24,000,000 of a nation? What of all the machinery provided for bond issue to be submitted for their approval on that

If the census assigns to this city a lower population gression, to establish justice, to maintain peace, to reduce armaments and improve and equalize economic heretofore, the new classification should not be acand labor conditions, to substitute tribunals for arms cepted as anything other than merely temporary, in international dealings, to enforce law and order Will it not be a cause of pride hereafter that, before the enumeration was completed, St. Louis was already taking measures for drastic revision upward of the

Arguments are formidable enough, irrespective of this be so, the pledges of Article X have no more blank check is to be handed over to the city fathers Congress. If Congress is to decide our action under of money to be devoted to each is carefully particu-

nues of the annual budget. The hope of so providing Let us reverse the statement. Is Article X, as for them, however, has now become impractical unwritten, so vital to the value of the treaty that it less large increases in already mounting taxation is would be better to destroy the entire treaty, with its to be added to the endless chain influences that keep

gard to the power of Congress? Is it better to lose voted to the River des Peres. No modern city is detect of being untrue. Every man who the whole covenant of justice and peace than to mod- justified in asserting a claim to progressiveness which ify one article-one or two or three articles? What retains so unlovely and disillusioning a feature as Every man who pulled a trigger or fixed a bayonet did it with reservations. They becomes of the eloquent and forceful arguments Mr. were not the Lodge set, but they were a Wilson has made for the treaty as a whole and for age due to overflow. A vital part of this project is provisions which are not touched by the proposed that a large area will be made available for industrial reservations? Did they mean nothing? Is there purposes, thus keeping within the city plants which, man who went over the top-that didn't really nothing of value in the treaty except Article X? under the present tendency, would go to the east side

For further sewer construction, \$2,575,000 is devotis for liberty of thought, speech. anteeing peace and providing the way to maintain ed. For grade crossings \$905,000 is set aside. What St. Louisan will vote against this by no means ex-We hold no brief for the reservations, but we be- cessive sum to remove an obstruction to quick transit unofficial capital of the country, \$900,000 is given.

reason? Is it sound judgment? Is it the way of on each one of the 18 projects. If some projects seem unwise to a citizen, he can vote against them and at The Post-Dispatch supported President Avilson on the same time support others of greater merit.

the present date.

Will it require-courage to approve this considerable

Do St. Louisans know that more than \$8,000,000 worth of industrial construction under private auspices is now being carried on here? What risk is thvolved in joining with private initiative to plan for the future? A two-thirds majority is required. Will more than one-third so lack courage and confidence in the city's future as to vote no?

England is reported to be getting ready for the cther outdoor amusement, and every ant, will invoke the law's delay. If a sufficient num-working man is aware of the fact that he ber of renters should strike, the 'Justice Courts,

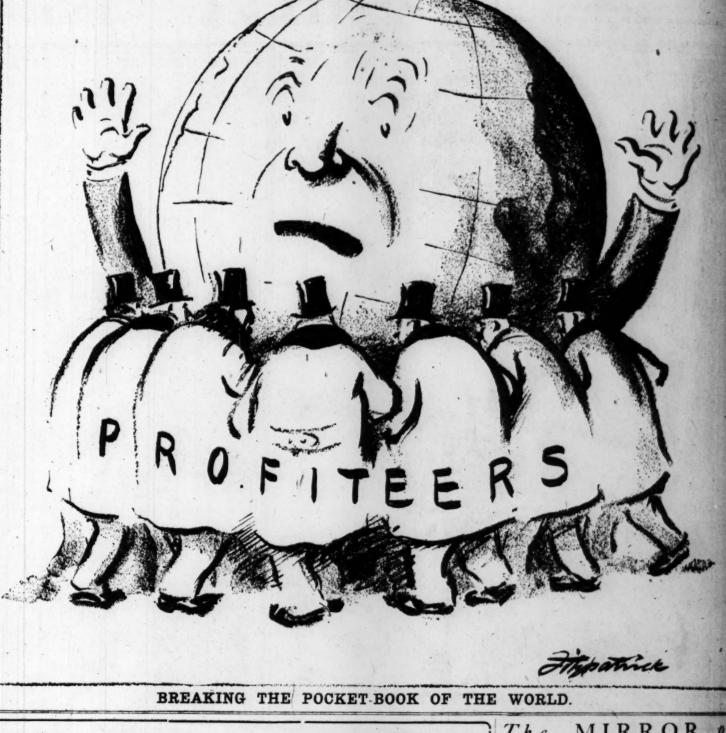
> The receipts of Patience Worth literature in six payment. Should the landlord win, when the case years amount to \$1854 and the expenses to \$5965. finally came to trial, the judgment, according to the Shall the discrepancy, be charged to the ouija board

> And now the Fords are climbing up to the higher This plan, it is understood, Gid not originate in St price altitudes, once more verifying the claim that

THE BRAIN WORKER. DOWN WITH HIM. HE EDITORIAL SPARKS.



-From Die Muskete (Vienna).



JUST A MINUTE

CHALLENGE. WE are so frail, so pitifully small, We die like midges when the frest winds If this poor feeble shift of life were all

Ere fairly risen, our dear sun of love Senses its setting, and we see the sky, far, so faint, so hopelessly above, While with weak wings its boundlessness we

That our humanity should ever know!

Eternal spirit, who inspired our dust. Who gave us ears to hear and eyes to see, And hands to work and pray with, hearts to trust, Dire is our portion, if we have not Thee.

To give us courage as we blindly grope,

To give us strength, to fill our souls with And faith, whose wings shall bear us up in

For we would fly, who now must humbly crawl, And we should shout, who now in weatness sigh--Thou, Thou must be our newer life, our all,

Creative Love, or utterly we die! Splendor of God, in whom we live and move; And have our being-lo, we challenge Thee, edeem Thy promise, oh Supernal Love, Transfuse us with Thine own eternity!

H. M. WILLIAMS. Sir: On South Broadway:

poster on the street:

Ten miles to the next cigar store By here

This is business farsight, inasmuch as there another one across the street. 'Dear Mac: Ain't it shocking? And to think that we have been deceived all these long years! But for the Junior C. of C. the deception may never have been laid bare. Note a

> St. Louis Is the Fourth City Lether Step Up a Notch.

Do I get a license? J. R. R. I found this on a circular on Franklin ave-

We sell everything 10 cents cheaper than Direct advertising, I call it. B. C. K.

Sign at the head of a stairway in a hotel at Nokomis, Ill., entered into the competition for ingenuousness: No Prowling.

A Shortage of Labor.

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It seemed that when Rastus and Sam died they jook different routes; so when the latter got to heaven he called Rastus on the phone. "Rastus," he said, "how yo' like it down than?" "Oh, boy! Dis here am some place," replied Rastus. "All we has ter do is to wear a red suit wid horns, an ebery now an' den shovel some coal on de fire. We don't work no more dan two hours out ob de 24 down here. But tell me,

Sam, how is with you up yonder?"

"Mah goodness! We has to git up at fo' o'clock in the mawnin' an gathah in de stahs; den we has to haul in de moon and hang out de sun. Den we has ter roll de clouds aroun' all day long." But, Sam, how come it y' has ter work so

hard?" "Well, to tell de truf, Rastus, we's kin' o'

short on help up here. -Forbes Magazine.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

George Bernard Shaw says he is not coming to the United States. He has seen them in the movies, and he is, moreover, afraid we would lock him up for saying things such as some of our political prisoners have said. Bless you, George, that would not be the case. You could say anything over here, and no one would molest you. We are terribly afraid of clever people, and there isn't anything we won't take from them.. We have never yet locked up anybody for saying anything with a bit of cleverness in it. We have a good many people locked up for saying things, but in every instance it happened as it did happen because we could not discover a bit of cleverness in any of the things they said. That is one of the things that has caused the trouble. We are a peculiar people in that, and nobody has hit us off better than Owen Wister did when the Virginian said to Trampas: When you call me that, don't forget to smile. Most of the things which have landed our nonconformists in prison could have been said safely-enough had there been the faintest suggestion of a smile in them. Even Mr. Palmer, flerce as dare say, stand a few witticisms at the expense of our form of government. He will not, however, stand any stupidities. That is all there is to be said for Palmer. We wish you would come over. Our radicals and cranks need to be shown how they can crittcise the Government without getting into prison. and no one could teach them better than you could. You ought to come right along. We all need witty things said about us. Nobody needs it more than the President. The Senate is fairly useless without it. The trouble with us is that only bitter and stupid things are said, whereas the point could always be better and more effectively made as you would make it. The criticism of the President, for instance, does not reveal him to himself; it only locates his enemies for him. No man is afraid of someone who hates

couldn't you help us out a bit? Maybe Mr. Houston was made Secretary of the Treasury upon the theory that money, which is said to talk, will now and then reveal to us the mind of that political sphinx.

him more than he hates, but every man fears the opponent who surpasses him in cleverness

of tongue. He is helpless before him. That has been your service to your time. Why

The people seem less disposed to get into somebody's band wagon than they do to get into Mr. Hoover's bread wagon.

The new era opens with the same old Turks.

TO CYNICUS.

YNICUS.
Your last pleased me.
I'm interested in you and H——.
Whom, for convenience, I'll call Helen. You have a way of saying things That I fancy will take with Helen. Did you ever hear it said That still water runs deep? Such women as your Helen. Feel many times more deeply Than likable Flossies, Quickly responsive.

That men fail to see this Until opportunity to win the right woman Is what the cartoonist would call

One of life's little jokes. Don't wait too long Time has a way of taking revenge. When too much is left to him. If I were you, Cynicus. Knowing Helen.

I would take time by the forelock. And please. When you've forgotten your prized self-posses

Enough to make Helen Forget hers, Tell us about it, Cynicus.

The MIRROR O PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce wit bias the latest comment by the leading publicing newspapers and periodicals on the ques the day.

A COUNTRY OF READERS.

ARTHUR B. MAURICE in World's Work. THE present age, fresh from a conflict, which has blurred history in perspective, is incline to appraise slightingly the magnitude of the Wa of Secession. President Lincoln's early call 75,000 men to put down the rebellion" has it gered persistently in the memory to perpetual false inspression. Actually, as against the 4.00 1000 American men in some kind of service at time of the armistice of 1918, the four year struggle between North and South enlisted a truggle between North and South broximately 5,000,000 men out of a population little more than half as large as the population the nation in 1917. By the light of the campa ing. Some of them read Victor Hugo's "L Miserables," and others the "St. Elmo" of A ta Evans. The particular book did not m they went back to plow or counter, and in years immediately following Appomattox, As can reading had its first real boom.

GERMANY'S INDEMNITY.

W. TAUSSIG in Atlantic Mo THE treaty of peace imposes upon Germa charges for reparations which cannot fall entall far-reaching changes in the trade between her and other countries. Through a period of years, more or less, she will be compelled to heavy remittances to other countries. Will entering now on any close estimate of her of tions, it may be premised that they require regular payment to the allies of sums quite youd anything heretofore known in internal transactions on government account. The Common Government will have to effect payme which cannot be less than \$750,000,000 a page 150,000,000 a page 150,000 a and may reach, even exceed, a round billio

PREVENTION OF PANICS.

PAUL CLAY in Forbes Magazine.

A LL panics are alike in that they al A LL panies are alike in that they are from the overstraining of credit. It is expanding in excess of earnings, or borning in excess of savings, that causes all pawhat shall we do to prevent the excess of what shall we do to prevent the excess of saving from causing a panie. rowing over saving from causing a panic, brief, the way to prevent panic is to subdue swelled feeling, and recall that pride goeth fore destruction. If dealer and manufactures, producers of raw materials will consent to what lower prices even at the expense of ing profits a little, and if wage earners will cept lower wages as the cost of living clines, and if everyone will give up a mo tained during the past few years, then there be no panic. The way to avoid such disaster to keep our borrowing within our saving, our and goods prices at reasonable levels.

THE DALLAS INCIDENT.

Tibune holds no brief for Adolp Busch III, in the un-American and discut ful manner in which he was treated by protion agents of the Federal Government at las. Tex., last week, simply because of his we but as an American citizen with a constitute right to protect his personal property any in the confines of this one time "land of the for the Tribune, still believing in the old American ism that thrived prior to these days of fanal ready, to trade their American freedom for mess of European pottage and reformers who lieve in overriding all laws to carry their reform

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one cup prune juice. Cook until ped cream. thickens, stirring constantly. Add

fire and let cool, then stone with whipped cream or rich milk.

on vanilla. Bake 45

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES Bit of Fur Clings to Light Garb

Midway Season Well Interpreted in Light Silks and Chiffons Weighted Down With Simple Yet Ex-By Thornton W. Burgess. travagant Fur of Softest-Textures.

Reddy and Mrs. Reddy Are

Patient.

He who is patient doth possess That which leadeth to success.

REDDY FOX and Mrs.
were disappointed that their
clever plan for catching Peter
and Mrs. Peter had failed. They EDDY FOX and Mrs. Reddy

had felt sure that if Reddy could drive Peter and Mrs. Peter out of the bramble-tangle it would be a simple matter for Mrs. Reddy to

catch one or both of them. But

all to catch them.

hat hollow trunk.

Peter and Mrs. Peter had found safety in a hollow tree trunk before Mrs. Reddy had had any chance at

But Reddy and Mrs. Reddy are used to disappointments and they

never waste any time thinking about them. They always make the best

By Louise M. Kellars.

SPRING and summer furs that justify their appellation are bound to be acceptable to the fashionable woman. She survived the ridicule that attended—and nearly blighted—the initial vogue of warms weather furs in this country, and now she is to have her reward, or at least the opportunity to prove the wisdom of her course.

At one time the dress reformers and caricaturists the country over saw nothing but folly in the enswathing of the neck and shoulders in suffocating pelts. Well, that was several springs ago. Today the furriers are using less fur and more silk, satin, lace and chiffon for the translation of the dressy garment that, Janus-like, must face both the departing season and the approaching one. Perhaps this is due to the greatly advanced and the approaching one. Perhaps this is due to the greatly advanced price of furs or to the wish for a wrap that claims less affinity for the cooled to 40 degrees and kept at this price of furs or to the wish for a wrap that claims less affinity for the winter and a greater sympathy with the spring. Whatever the cause, the effect is distinctly different from that of preceding season. A woman may have her furs and yet be consistently appareled for summer.

The long-hair pelts have been second choice is given to fisher, and then comes Hudson Bay sable there is a color line drawn, too. For and mink. When two skins are used the rest for the width and two for the length casein, it renders the milk less easy.

never waste any time thinking about them. They always make the best of a bad matter, and this is what they did now. It was quite clear to them that if Peter and Mrs. Peter were inside that hollow trunk, and of course they were, they must come of course they were, they must come that for the gray furs are the most example, the gray furs are the most example, the gray furs are the most example, the gray furs are the most popular candidates for summer expopular candidates for were inside that hollow trunk, and of course they were, they must come out sooner or later. If they didn't they would starve to death, and before they would do this they would certainly come out. So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy agreed that they would take turns watching the open end of that tree-trunk. Reddy agreed to keep watch first. He lay down close alongside the trunk of the fallen tree where he could spring on Peter and Mrs. Peter the instant they set foot outside. Mrs. Reddy make the fallen tree where he could spring on Peter and Mrs. Peter the instant they set foot outside. Mrs. Reddy Mrs. Reddy make the fallen tree where he could spring they set foot outside. Mrs. Reddy make the fallen tree where he could spring they set foot outside. Mrs. Reddy make the fallen tree where he could spring they set foot outside. Mrs. Reddy make the fallen tree where he could spring they set foot outside. Mrs. Reddy trotted away to hunt for Meadow Mice. When she had gone a little distance she barked three times. She hoped that Peter would hear her she had gone a little distance she barked three times. She hoped that Peter would hear her she watch first. He lay down close alongside the trunk of the fallen tree where he could spring the practical for street wear, nor is it always becoming to the day-time complexion of the average woman. The prospects are that ermine will not become common. It will be used on occasions for trimming exquisite litts, arranged in contrary lines to form.

She hoped that Peter would hear her they would the fallen tree they would the fallen tree they would hear her they would the fallen tree they would the fallen tree they would the fallen tree they would to be sure, but it is not gravity and for spring and summer and fashion makes way for comfort.

The cape wraps are youthfully demilikes way for comfort.

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The cape wraps are youthfull

For two hours Reddy Fox lay right mantle of translucent silk. where he was without moving. Peter didn't so much as put his whiskers outside that hollow tree-trunk. In fact, though he had kept his ears constantly on guard, Reddy hadn't the least sound from inside the least sound from the least s heard the least sound from inside gree, of fox. The contrary is true, however, of broadtail, which has all hat hollow trunk.

At the end of two hours, Mrs. the flexibility of a silken textile and cause of their harmony with the At the end of two hours, Mrs.

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Reddy returned, She took care to come from a direction which could not be seen from the open end of the hollow tree-trunk. Very softly she called natural or tan color. Pelts that can be picked up in the hands the full belished with borders of some some time to bellished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some some sumptions fabric in keeping alike unique to the full belished with borders of some some sumptions fabric in keeping alike He also took care to keep out of are the ones that have the honor sight of the open end of that hollow to survive the winter season and to trunk. Reddy was gone for two be admitted to the ranks of high-or three hours. When he returned class spring and summer furs.

The furiess wrap is found in a model of pompadour taffeta partly telled in India blue talle, which easwards the face, Eastern fashion.

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the ordinary prune as their main inke ordinary prune as the ordi tender and remove the stones. Stuff or our patience. Such a long watch with a mixture of ¼ cup finely chopped nuts and ¼ cup finely to something different in the leaves with finely chopped celery and interpretation of puddings or salads, she followed the patience. Such a long watch wouldn't be worth while in summer, but with food as scarce as it is now a rabbit dinner is worth almost any anabit down.

A mustard plated with cleaning fluid.

Only a little fur is put on these took to summer furs as a fad English worth almost any anabit down.

A mustard plated with cleaning fluid. of puddings or salads, she tatey one of these recipes.

Prune Charlotte.

at one cup sweet cream until Add 1-3 cup powdered sugar, tablespoons prune juice, one cup finet marshmallows and one cup ped prunes. Chill and serve in the glasses.

Prune Whip.

Prune Sauce.

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And one teaspoon vanilla. Bake 45

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Reddy nodded, "True, my dear, you go their winter furs right through the excuse of climatic conditions—excuse sufficient for the early introduction of a special style for the American woman without, however, in her case, climate conditions to justify their use.

Beat whites of five eggs very stiff, add a dozen prunes cooked and day nothing happened. Finally jolly, and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake 45

minutes and serve cold, with whipmore skins with tail, head and elaw
the cup prune juice. Cook until
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the constantly. Add
the constantly and of squirrel about the wist and across the sides of the coat, the could be trimmings. Russian sable is the most wonderful of the scarf skins, so exthe constantly and the constantly and of squirrel about the wind and ecost, the latter cut rather straight with and across the sides of the coat, the latter cut rather straight with the constant and across the sides of the coat, the latter cut rather straight with and across the sides of the coat, the latter cut tablespoon sifted flour and add minutes and serve cold, with whip- Shadows came creeping out access there is a disposition to use two or.

ILK is one food which is con

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

Milk is one lood which is the sidered indispensable in the diet of the sick. It is a complete food, sufficient to sustain life when the system is too weak to as-similate other foods. It is composed

limewater, or barley water. This causes a separation of the casein, distance she barked three times. She hoped that Peter would hear her and know by the sound that she had left the place where he was hiding.

become common. It will be used on occasions for trimming exquisite liting exquisite exquisite liting exquisite exquisi a very deep collar, almost a cape, in fact; that is bordered with dark fitch Pure mil

nd expert attention. to be heard the preservation is per-lt seems odd that certain of the fect; turn out the contents of all the

rolling collar. There is a narrow band of squirrel about the wrist



Uncommon Sense By John Blake.

DON'T MOAN OVER YOUR LOST YOUTH.

THE way to get old is to mourn your departed youth, Mr. Tennyson once observed that "sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things," which is perfectly true.

And as soon as the man of 40 begins to wish that he could be a football star again, or run a hundred yards in 10 seconds, he be-

As a matter of cold fact, any man who has led a well regulated ought to be happier at 60 than at 20.

He knows more. If he has had any thrift or business sense he

will have independence. He will understand more life, and enjoy pleasures of reflection that are unknown to the hot-headed youth-And he would laugh just as easily be better provided with the to his fellow man.

We recently read an editorial by an old gentleman who ought to know better, in which he bewailed the passing of his appreciation of the beauties of nature, his thrills on reading Dumas, and his general lack of response to the joy of living.

er enjoy Dumas, Dickens, Thackeray and Shakspeare than ever

Youth goes, but it leaves behind it knowledge, and power and

experience. William de Morgan, past 60, is writing better novels than he could possibly have written at 40. Life means more to the middle-aged and to the old, if they

have studied it, because it is better understood Old men moaning over the vanished past discourage youth and make the future seem cold and dreary. They should keep their grief to themselves. Youth has enough to worry about without gazing at direful pictures of bleak old age.

bear upon each to give the other up, but in vain. Their further sufferings are told in CARDL

many years and was qualified to address them as a friend. This he did, telling the Princess that the country was unanimous in its sympathy for was unanimous in its sympathy for where his predecessors and the prince and the prince of applause from the people.

"The Prince looks ill," it was remarked along the curbs. But none was unanimous in its sympathy for "I refer you to the Prince."

"I refer you to the Prince." mania had suffered under German

knew of this offer.

CHAPTER XIII.

This General held in his hand a some of them highly fantastic, crept paper which he politely besought the out from the palace, from the minyoung wife to sign, probably a dis-avowal of the marriage. She held true. The newspapers were silent. fast to her promise to the Prince, The vast body of people, the bourand refused.

She refused again, either on this occasion or another, when an offer of money was adroitly made to her. It is not believed the royal family knew of this offer.

with pleasing manners. He had charm of conversation to succeed known the Lambrino family for where his predecessors had failed. It was no use. ered streets he rode at the head of wept as succeed, a body of troops, responding as afterward. "Never," said she, "have I seen a young man so racked by grief as

So the autumn of 1918 wore away. in the crowd knew that the illness young couple again vowed never to was of the spirit.

tentatious beauty.

occupation the moment was a bad one in which to deal such a blow to the dynasty as the marriage in-volved."

The public at large remained in almost utter ignorance of what had happened. Rumors pervaled by visits from important pervaled by visit varied by visits from important per-sonages seeking to break down his For a month they saw nothing of "a chasm was

He was indeed haggard and dis-every opportunity for meeting and

resolution. They were willer now; each other. Finally, at the end of created around they generally appealed to his patri- a "Te Deum" offered because of this unfortunate victory, the young wife caught "You will guin Rumania," was glimpse of the Prince as he left the whose only supone of their refrains, varied with: church, among the pompous and port was her "You have impaired the dynasty."

The appeal concerning injury to the country was what affected him most, loving as he did the very soil of the land with the passion of a Frenchman for his native acres. But he could not he waved to him. Church, among the pompous and port was her gorgeously decorated court. She ran mother and a mother and a way close up to the curb and just as he was getting into his automobile attracted his attention, nodded and waved to him.

At this time she was in Bukharest his persecutors."

knew of this offer.

To all who approached her, the nerve racked bride of a prince made but one answer:

"When he comes to me and asks me to give him up, I will do so. I will then even leave the country if I must. But not unless he asks me will I yield."

At least three other, Generals in grain of this native acres. But he could not be moved to consent to denying his marriage. He had given his passion for the girl he espoused at Odessa grew only stronger with each assault. It came on to be Christmas. The proval family returned to Jassy. So their happiness. And there were possibly for "good behavior"—was forced to face both the havior"—was forced to face both the havior advances of people who.

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Magee Hints That the Cubs' President Exercised His Option but Not His Intelligence

Champion Herman Cables Terms for Fight With Wilde

U. S. Bantam Willing to Box in London for \$25,000, With U. S. Referee in Ring.

WILL MAKE 118 POUNDS

About Letting American In Over 116 Pounds.

Bantam Champion Pete Herman's ambitious program of seven bouts championship tournament, last year, this month was knocked into the discard last Saturday, when the world's ingstar, Young Schaefer, Cochran and Yamada (the complete list of billiard "hopes"), combined to play enza and compelled to cancel his Willie in a manner they thought matches. Herman had just recovwould beat him. They were going ered from an enforced retirement of to play "safety" on him. They thought the open game would break several weeks, due to an injury.

Sam Goldman, is going forward with efforts to arrange a match with Jim- Played Into Willie's Hands. my Wilde to take place in London. Wilde is pledged not to fight Her-man in this country, his manager than they, he outexecuted them on

for the bout, but refused. In answer them, just as he did the easy ones. to a cable from Promoter Charles Then he went on about his business. Cochran, London, asking Herman's and utterly outclassed them all. terms, Manager Goldman wired the

"Will accept contest end of May or early June. \$25,000, four round-trip tickets, expenses, 25 per cent of motion pictures. Wilde refusing to meet champion here probable cause of unfair criticism, thereby forcing me to insist on American referee. Easily selected by sporting writers. Must be 20 rounds. Weight En-gland and this country for ban-tam class, 118 pounds. Herman will weigh in at that figure. Under these conditions match can

It is now said that Wilde insists on 116 pounds from Herman.

against Johnny Dundee was such that the reporters of every newspaper in the city reversed the referee's decision giving Dundee a draw. They agreed that Lawler had won.

His opponent of next Thursday bears no wonderful reputation, yet he showed that he was a good boy when he made Tommy Teague flounder and cover at the South Broadway Club's last show. Tucker is fast, clever and hard to hit. He also showed that he could safely take a resounding wal-

could safely take a resounding wal-Wants to Bent Kabby for \$1000.

Tucker, who is managed by his sister, Elizabeth, and who is trained by his brother, Lonnie, thinks well enough of himself to offer to bet \$1000 he can gain a newspaper decision over Kabakoff.

the contest played tomorrow.

JACKSON BEATS DUNDEE BUT MISSES KNOCKOUT

TAMPA. Fla., March 9 .- Miss Edith NEW YORK, March 9.—Willie Jackson outslugged Johnny Dundee in the qualifying round of the womenight rounds at the Arena in Jersey City last night. Dundee fought back, at the Bellair Heights course yester-

city last night. Dundee fought back, punch for punch, but in the main his at the Bellair Heights course yesterday. Mrs. C. S. Fox, formerly nablew lacked the steam that was betonal champion, got into trouble on the third hole and used one stroke too many to qualify in the champions back after every rally with an amazing show of stamina. Just when it seemed that he must go down before the fury of Jackson's onslaught, he would jump in at Jackson and drive him to cover.

Baseball Leagues Meet.

President Phil Kavanaugh has called meetings of the Manufacturers' the manager than the former Glant called meetings of the Manufacturers' leagues of the Manufacturers' left-hander and Rickey does not want him to cover.

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Jackson tried desperately to repeat the Municipal left-hander and Rickey does not want him to over the manager than the former Glant the former Glant left-hander and Rickey does not want him to over work his arm. Sugden has been instructed to give Schup a daily work-out. When Sugden believes he was greatly benefited by Manager Branch Rickey has announced to the five catchers on his staff that he will impose a \$25 fine on any receiver who catches a ball thrown by Pitcher Ferdie Schupp.

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The big change from the cold North to warm Texas has imbued the left-hander with a lot of ginger and Rickey does not want in the will imp

called meetings of the Manufacturers' and Bankers' Leagues of the Municipal Baseball Association for this step Dundee, and it was all because of the Instead of permitting Catchers at 415 North Ninth street tonight, and the Bankers at the same place Thurshould address Kavanaugh, care Sporting Goods Department, Grandland, It looked like the finish for awhile, as Jackson started afresh for a knockout, but Johnny. It looked the tempest and stayed up.

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LINCOLN, Neb., March 8.—Follow lng receipt yesterday of a telegram from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., basketball champions of the Northwest, inviting Nebraska to play In baseball parlance. Schupp is RIALTO A. C. TO HONOR

THORPE-LONG TICKETS
Eddie Randall of the Rialto A. C. announced this morning that the Cannounced this morning that the Cardinals while Sciupp is known as a "ball hawk." He always in a ball in his hands and is constantly looking for someone to pitch as a ball in his hands and is constantly looking for someone to pitch in the seems to pitch and if he escapes the observation of Rickey, Schupp is likely to pitch a ball against a barn wall if he cannot get someone with a big glove to receive his shoots.

Therefore Lower Lawrence a gold challenge of the Ditcher. Schupp is likely to pitch a ball against a barn wall if he cannot get someone with a big glove to receive his shoots. Lawler show at the Armory, Thursday night. Tickets sold for the Thorpe thow, which was postponed because of Long's illness, will be honored Thursday night.

Rovers Win Hockey Came.

The Rovers defeated the St. Louis fackey Club. 6—3, in the game played the Winter Garden last night, the Winter Garden last night, shows Magner of the winners scored the winners scored the States under the connectation for the change Magner of the winners scored the States under the American Association dering the war.

Britain, through its secretary. Roland for the glove to receive his shoots.

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Champion of Champions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

T WENTY years ago, clad in knickerbockers, he stood up on a soap box in order to be able to cue his shots during exhibitions. They called "Master" Willie Hoppe.

"Master" he was then, master he is now, in every branch of the billiard game. Years have only added to his luster and brilliancy; time merely serves to point out that in all the world there is no man in his class. In the sense of utterly outclassing all competition, there is no champion in any other line of sport who so far transcends his opposition.

Yesterday, against Peterson, he displayed all the wizardry of old British Flyweight Still Coy About Letting American In displayed all the wizardry of old and showed that years have only ripened his judgment, perfected his Winner by Referee mechanics and steadied his nerves. He is one of the best co-ordinated pleces of machinery performing in human guise today.

At New York, during the national

Meanwhile, Herman's manager, from making his marvelous runs.

Hoppe merely showed them up. difficult lies. In other words, when Herman had been offered \$20,000 they left him hard ones he made "The trouble with you guys," one

following, according to advices re- indignant billiard expert told the highbinder quartet, "is that you haven't anything under your hats but a little hair and some concrete. You fellows play Hoppe, and Hoppe plays billiards. Think it over and beat him.

It's the answer, all right. Willie plays the game; and besides being master of the cuc, he is master of the tryout tournament in New York himself, first. It's an unbeatable City. To do this the officials must combination.

Hits St. Louis Boxers.

place in Boston next April, will not be accepted by the A. A. U. as try-Whether Joe Levy has again picked up a near-champion light- operate to the disadvantage of at weight in Jack Lawler is a subject least two St. Louis boys, whose merit

Unbeaten in Their Class, Will

Meet Saturday Night.

Miss Cummings Low Medalist.

Winner by Referee, Protests the Decision BUENOS AIRES, March 9.

a boxer declared the winner of bout protesting against the decision in his favor was witnessed here Sunday night at the close of a 10-round session between Young Cohen of Boston, billed as featherweight champion of the American Asiatic Fleet, and Julio Perez, featherweight champion of Argen-

ina.

The referee at first gave the de clsion to Young Cohen, but upon the latter's protest that he was not entitled to a victory, the of-ficial declared the bout a draw amid cheers from the Argentinian

the Olympies, as was expected. al- Clemons, an additional punch is pro-

to be represented and desires to hold provided he had been retained by the await action on the boxing bills now perform in the big league he readily before the Empire State Legislature. accepted Manager Rickey's offer to Fine-for New York.

A REPORTED ruling that the national amateur boxing championships, scheduled to take

fighters of the day flourished and away during the baseball season. weight in Jack Lawler is a subject that may be clarified, next Thursday inght, at the Armory, where the lightweight boxer in question will oppose Frankie Tucker, the Oklahoman.

Lawler seems as promising a boy as was Joe Rivers early in his carser. Rugged, aggressive, bearing powerful shoulder muscles such as simple grantee ability to hit hard, and with facial lines indicating an unquenchable spirit, this lad has also made a great impression in several against Johnny Dundee was such that the reporters of every newspaper in the role of these boys have fine the role of the seems and fourth raters. Occasionally a Benny Leonard, bent on garnering the easy money dashes in the role and runs out. But the southernmost sionally a Benny Leonard, bent on garnering the easy money dashes in the role and runs out. But the rank and file of the headliners we read about in the Frisco exchanges are rank indeed. Passe persons like Willie Mechan, "Fat" Larue, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Jeff Clarke (the only black ghost in the world). Some of the fellows took short walks in the city, the mudy conditions of the runs runs and fourth raters. Occasionally a Benny Leonard, bent on the southernmost part, that party can get a big argument from the Cardinals, who were forced to remain indoors most of yes—read about in the Frisco exchanges are rank indeed. Passe persons like Willie Mechan, "Fat" Larue, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Jeff Clarke (the only black ghost in the world). Joe Mandot and others whose paths no longer trend upward and whose destination, retirement, is only a few parasangs ahead, fill the news sheets. Thanks to its four-round game, Frisco has indeed fallen on hard the reporters of every newspaper in waxed famous, not to mention rich,

Valger Wins From Murphy,
PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Benny
Valger, New York, defeated Jimmy
Murphy, Philadelphia, in a six-round
bout last night. Valger had to extend imself because of the local boxer's greater weight.

It Will Cost Rickey's Receivers \$25

York Americans, is announced from the spring training camp of the Boton Americans at Hot Springs, A Sox agency at Havana, it was stated. The arrangement by which the local club obtained Marsan's services from New York was not made public

Jacques Fournier CPORT Joins Cardinals At Training Camp ALAD

Third Baseman Stock and Pitcher T HIS is the house that Jack built. This the man that lived in the Tuero Only Members of house that Jack built.

Team Now Missing. This is the guy that raised the rent One hundred and fifty-two per cent, And told the man if he couldn't pay BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 9 .-Jacques Fournier, the slugging first- To pack his chattels and move away: Shocker this spring is in better con-And if he lingered around the roost baseman, finally has joined the Car-He'd have to hand him another dinals. The roster of players is now complete, save for the absence of And he would have him to under-baseball. Shocker himself makes stand. Third Baseman Milton Stock and Apartments now are in great de-Pitcher Oscar Tuero, With Ferdie mand,

While Stock is looked upon' as a if he were not on hand when Cardinals face the Browns in the opening game of the spring series, April 3, it is generally believed that the diminutive third sacker will

back and with Jess Haines added

to the staff, it makes little differ-

Fournier is expected to be a great the baseball men who have watched him work since leaving the White Sox he has greatly improved as a fielding first baseman. With Fournier April. Should they win they will added to the list of sluggers which NOT automatically be accepted for includes Hornsby. McHenry and though the Boston event is a U.S. vided. This, if nothing more, would torney. Winners in the track and make a better club of the Cardinals. field meet of the A. A. U., on the With these hit-makers on the job, other hand, will be assured of posi-

tions on the Olympic team this year.

Thus, if the local boys want to try for the Olympics, they may have left his home in Seattle Feb. 29. He to make a double endeavor, possibly necessitating a trip to New York.

It's all because New York wants in the stated that he had intended to guit baseball this season. join the Cardinals.

Fournier has been associated with Jim Scott, the former White Sox pitcher, in the wholesale oil busi-ness, with lieadquarters at Seattle. Golden Gate, at one time a veri-diable cradle of boxing stars, is delay in starting for training camp was caused by the fact that it reduced to a mere old man's pugil-istic home. Where once the greatest fighters of the day flourished and

Cold Wave Hits Camp.

Marsans signed a contract with a Red

Pitchers Shocker And Gallia to be Browns' Spitters

Burke Decides to Let Al Sothoron

TAYLOR, Tex., March 9.-Urban Schupp threatening to pull a come- And he must give him a 10-year Rrove the correctness of the state-

And he must keep it in good repair fixture and would be sadly missed And pay for the usual wear and of the star right hander either tomorrow or Thursday afternoon in If not, said tenant he would eject the game with the San Antonio And a whole let more to the same club of the Texas League.

To make it comfortable for the man ball player, one who knows

SMOKE UP!

took a match from the Heibert bowling team. The Pow-Ha-Tans were a pipe.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey started the six-day blke race in New York. The Governor is always starting something.

Vice President Marshall says he will retire from public life at the expiration of his present term. The general impression is that the Vice President retires from public life at the beginning of his term.

WE'LL SAY SO. Sport Salad: If the Governor of North Carolina said anything to the Governor of South Carolina now, would he have to "speak

The interim between libations promises to be protracted indefinitely unless the Governor of New Jersey comes to the rescue of the Governors of the Carolinas

See where a horse named Iwin won at New Orleans the other day. When Iwin you lose.

The pink boll worm situation in Texas is well in hand, according to a news item. Indicating that the Eighteenth Amendment is Eighteenth Amendment is working out o. k.

TWINS.

F OUR legs, four arms, and an extra nose. A score of fingers, And twenty toes. Four eyes to see Two mouths to feed, Two "tummies" filled With healthy greed. Two forms to clothe Four feet to shoe-We feel for you!

Submitted with due respect, ap

The late is Brave, We'll say.

Boiles Pothoff has a place on the carly part of the say passed for invitations and probably and the carly part of the say passed the bill creating a racing commended that the Committee of the Chicago district will be played on the carly part of the say passed to be decision by the flacing that the carly part of the say passed to be decision by the flacting that the carly part of the say part of t

WHY DO YOU TRY TO HIDE THOSE To Catch a Ball Thrown by Schupp LITTLE PIMPLES

Or Cover a Dark, Sallow. Muddy Complexion With

Now embarrassing it is for one to have pimples appear on face, neck, arms or hands. One little pimple is bad enough—mars the attractiveness of a pretty face.

you can quickly remove pimples and other skin blemishes by touching the spot or applying Black and White Olatment to the part affected. This simple, but effective home beauty treatment removes not only pimples, but clears a dark, sallow, muddy complexion and leaves the skin-soft, white and radiant. All who have used Black and White Olintment are delighted with the results and keep a box always on their dressing table. Black and White Soap should also be used, and will be found a delightful aid to the Olintment and Scap can be found at all good drug stores and toilet counters—25c each a package, or the manufacturers will send White Birthday and Dream Book will be sent you free if you will clip and mail this advertisement to BLACK and WHITE. Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

OINTMENT Clears the complexion

Four St. Louis Stars

Depend Entirely on Curve and Fast Ball.

of year since he started playing the above assertion and referred to his pitching yesterday afternoon to With fifty per cent each year inthorough workout in the next game most likely will gratify the request

effect.

Shocker should prove to be one of the real stars of the American League this season. He is a smart assistance to the Cardinals. He is a natural born hitter and according to tantalizing bunts along the base lines to a great many hurlers in the See where the Pow-Ha-Tans American League who are reputed to be real stars. Shocker seldom if ever musses up a bunt, seemingly knowing just where to hop to be in

the throw for the out. The Browns yesterday held only The Browns yesterday held only one practice owing to the continued cold weather. Manager Burke called in Shocker and Sothoron to throw to the batters. Some of the players, especially the recruits who have been whaling the ball in past practice sessions, found it extremely difficult to connect with Shocker's officult to connect with Shocker's offering. The husky right hander was from this trio, and Monty Lyon, Winster of these, Marquard, game.

Most of his points were game on the balks were out of balk, he was at yesterday's session. Another new twirler to report was Al Welle, a former Smith-Manual mound man. From this trio, and Monty Lyon, Winster on the short rail. Occasionally, the balls were out of balk, he was at yesterday game.

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From the banker-on the basket-ball squad last Saturday.

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To method hauslander, was at well and the balks were out of balk, he was at yesterday in the balls were out of balk and the ball and fering. The husky right hander was ing them up, sending in fast ball, a curve and a slow ball. He did not

Arms Still Are Weak.

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While most of the Browns are in excellent physical condition most of the players are perfectly frank in stating that their arms still are weak. Allen Sothoron, who shared with Shocker in the work of the mound put in about 40 minutes work. Sothoron seemingly had good speed, a fair breaking curve ball and his control was very good. It is the intention of Burke to compel Sothoron to discontinue the use of the spitter and the knuckle ball this season. According to Burke Sothoron would be far more effective if only he would eliminate all the freak delivery stuff. Burke is confident Sothoron will prove a mighty valuable man, using only legitimate forms of delivery.

The only pitchers on the Browns will be permitted by Burke to The only pitchers on the Browns

who will be permitted by Burke to use the spit ball will be Shocker and Gallia. The names of these two play-ers probably will be sent to President Ean Johnson's office. Burke may change his mind about naming Gallia who he thinks, would be a very effective man if he would confine himself to a fast ball and the curve. Bob Coleman, manager of the Mo bile club, who has been working out with the Browns, will depart for Mobile tonight. Coleman is making total of 292 points to 77 for their a most determined effort to land opponents so far this season; Stivers three or four of the recruits from this proposed in the recruits from th



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vanoias are sweet to eat, and the eucalyptus oil in them just naturally soothes all throat irritations. Vanolas will stop a tickle before it becomes a cough. Buy a box, then see the boss. 5c at all dealers.



Now at Missouri, Will Run in K.C.A.C. Meet

THREE St. Louis district ath-letes from Missouri University ill conipete in the 50-yard dash at the Kansas City Athletic Club's at the Kansas City Athletic Club's indoor meet, Saturday night. They are Jack Scholz and George Mas-sengale, Soldan and Webster Groves High stars, respectively, who fin-ished first and second in tae 75yard dash at the Illinois relay games, last week, and Allan L'n-coln of Webster Groves, a freshman, who will run unattached Eddie Hart, another Groves boy, will carry Missouri colors in the low hurdles. Other entries announced last

night by Simpson follow: -Saville, Henderson and Winans; 600-yard run—Maxwell, Bar-low, Parker and Hill; 440-yard run—Barlow, Massengale, Parker, Bond, Hill 880-yard run—Hays, Burch and Whitton; high jum Hamilton, Lewis and Williams; 50-yard low hurdles-Williams and Hart; 1000-yard run-Hays, Burch, Whitton and Lewis; Pole vault-Hamilton and Lewis; Shot put (12 and 16 pound)—Lewis, Hamilton, McClung aud Bonderant; Mile Re-lay—Barlow, Hays, Massengale, Parker, Roney, Maxwell and Bond.

NEW CANDIDATES FOR PIKEWAY VARSITY NINE up to 70.

Several new candidates for the Haleft a "set-up" and then Ho position to field the pill and make Washington University baseball team proceeded to show the reported to Coach Works yesterday something. He ran 180, ending

From this trio, and Monty Lyon, Win-kelman and Scurlock, Coach Works putting speed on the ball and mix-expects to build a strong pitching Because of the abundance of pitch-

make a wild shoot throughout the ing material, Jim Conzelman has re-hour that he worked.

Arms Still Are Weak.

ing material, Jim Conzelman has re-turned to the catching tryouts and will hereafter work behind the bat instead of trying for a hill job. instead of trying for a hill job. Con-zelman was a catcher in the Munici-Pal League last year.
Russell and Thompson, the other new candidates, are outfielders.

CHICAGO U. SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO BE HELD MARCH 18-20

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Teams which will be invited to compete in the wh second annual basketball Interscholastic of the University of Chicago on March 18, 19 and 20 will be selected a hard fought tournament should result. Other records of both high school and academy teams will be considered if submitted immediately, so that the pick of the best fives of the country will fight for dry national title. Teams from Louisiana, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mis-souri, and It other states have sub-mitted records and asked for invita-

total of 292 points to 77 for their opponents so far this season; Stivers High of Toledo, with a record of 16 straight victories: Jonesboro, Ark., undefeated so far this year, and hold-ru ONE-CYLINDER FATHER.

ACING COMMISSION TO

REGULATE BOWIE TRACK
ANAPOLIS, Md., March 9:— The

Truse last night, by a vote of a company to the state of the State title since 1917; and Crawfordville, Ind., undefeated this year, and recently winner of the Tristate Tournament at Cincinnati, have asked for invitations and probably will be invited to compete.

A preliminary round for towns.

season.

The loss of Sedgwick, however, has left a big gap in the Malze and Blue long-distance department. The team promises to be strong in the dashes, hurdles, jumps and weights, but no predictions are being made concern-ing its prospects in the mile and two

According to Coach Farrell, Carl Johnson, Michigan's allround star from Spokane, this year, will special-ize in the hurdles and will be kept out of the sprints. GREENLEAF BEATS KEOGH

KANSAS CITY, March 9 .- Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, and Jerome Keogh, former title holder, played before

mer title holder, played before capacity houses last night at Kling and Allen's parlors.

Both matches of 125 points can the best more won by the youthful pocket tilliard king, who outcued his opponent by 23 balls in the first contest and defeated him 125 to 48 in the second.

The long pull in getting over the body be kept in their best more form, not only to drive out the poison left by the grip germ, but it the patient shall regain strengthes soon as possible to avoid further the patient shall regain strengthes.

Rutherford at Pasadena.

Dick Rutherford, Washington University athletic director, is now in Pasadena, Cal., having arrived there from Corvallis, Ore. Rutherford conferred with the school heads at Oregon Agricultural College last week and is now in conference at Leland Stanford University. He stopped at because it is all pure nourishment to the stanford College and Stanford University. from Corvallis, Ore. Rutherford con a Missouri Valley conference school on his way to the Coast, and, accord-ing to informants, will visit another mid-Western university on his return

Clarence Hobart, winner of the 1919 ic and body builder.
Veterans Championships, has requested the United States Lawn Tennis

Man'c lan Rat Association to adopt an official rankranking together with the lists from 1834 to the present time will complete the records of the association for a period of 34 years.

Hoppe Averages 62, Runs 195, m 500 Points Play

Cue Champion Ends Both 25 Point Games With Big Cluster in Beating "Pete."

Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 har line champion, proved to the faction of some 600 billiard not son's hall yesterday, that he be greatest player in the country, as his manager, R. B. Benjaminhis introductory speech stated: greatest billiard player the ever knew." Hoppe yesterday defeated Per

son, 250 to 86, in six innings in afternoon and 250-69 in two ings in the evening, giving him average of 62 % for the 500 pe For a time in the afternoon looked as though Hoppe would be trouble living up to Manager be jamin's flowery talk. In his our turns at the table, he co run. In this time, Peter on collects buttons, . with 64 for his h count. On his fifth turn at the ta Hoppe scored 55, bringing his los

Peterson made one point and the

For the last three innings He played yesterday he counted points, for an average of 1431-

Two matches are scheduled to be played today, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 8 o'clock.

Average-Hoppe 41 4-6. Peters



tacks resulting from the poisons the system, paralyzing the great part of the tissues of the body at the organs which they compose.

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Liberty Bond Quotations.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-cial review today, says:

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adjacent land not used for railway erty was under discussion.

Foreign Exchange.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 9 - Renewed strength was shown in the foreign exchange uny test, atthough there were periods in which sheep rections occurred during the day. Demand sterling moved up to 3.84 m and materials advances we made in French and training races. The most province the feature of the market was the increased demand for German exchange, which came both from local and foreign bankers, causing marks cables to advance in the afternoon to 1.3d, against 1.1d, the high price reached in yesterday's trading.

Today's closing rates of exchange on all the principal foreign markets were as follows.

Money and Exchange.

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162 164 Mexican dollars, 188s.

163 41 Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 8,—Coffee No. 7 Rio. 164 pc. 164 pc.

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30c KANSAS CITY, Mo., March '.-Butter, packing, 1/2c higher, 361/2c; others un-

Metals Market.

Following are prices raid today by St. touis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are assaily noted higher:
EGGS-Firsts, country candled, 4114c; do case, returned 4014c.
BUTTEH—Creamery extras at 65c; standards, 60c; firsts, 57 650c; seconds, 52c; ladles, 47c; nacking stock at 32c—Southern cheesy and variety 3c to 5c less.
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2 Wagner Electric at 160.
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5 Hydraulic common at 8.
1 National Candy common at 148.
AFTERNOON SALES.
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Vegetables.

Chicago Provisons.

packing. 12c higher, 30-2c, changed, changed, Eggs, current receipts, 15c lower per case. \$12.25; firsts, unchanged, 43c.
Poultry, unchanged. Mexican dollars, 1885.

NEW YORK, March 9,—Coffee, order unrefered to the standard of the stan

TODAY'S BOND

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SALES IN NEW YORK

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MULE QUOTATIONS.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Ma

CHICAGO, March 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 31, 500: 10c to 15c lower; bulk, \$14.500 15.40; cast indicating a continuance of these to 15.30; heavy \$14.500 15.40; likely light, \$14.500 15.40; likely lig

NEW YORK COTTON PRICES EASE OFF IN AFTERNOON

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NEW YORK, March 9.—Spot cott middling, 40,75c.

Steady; snot quotations: Good ordinary, 25.5ec; low midding, 32.5ec; midding, 33.5ec 751; kood midding, 42c; midding fair, 43.5e. Liverpool Spot Cotton. LIVERPOOL. March 9. Cotton signified requests; prices standy good dling, 21.072; fully middling, 25.77d; as than, 22.07d; low middling, 25.77d; as than, 22.07d; declinary, 21.07d. Sales hales, including 2000 American

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ONIONS—Higher and firm. Medium to faircy sacked red river less. California sacked white at \$7 and Australian brown at \$5.60. Sales: 1 car medium skd red globes at \$6 del. 1 car fancy Eastern do at \$5.10 frk.

CABBAGE—New Texas bulk at \$65 per ton on track and at \$70 to \$72.50 delivered. Sales: 6 cars at \$6 del. Cars at \$6 fack fivoice weights, 2 cars and cleanups of 2 cars at \$70 delivered. Sales: 5 cars at \$50 delivered.

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St. Louis Cash Grain,

to 2c higher. September oats were to 2c to be higher.

No. 3 red winter wheat. \$2.42 at 2.45; No. 4 hard. \$2.35; No. 3 corn. \$1.55 to. No. 5, \$1.50 to. No. 6, \$1.50 to. No. 6 vellow. \$1.54 at 1.55; No. 5 white. \$1.57; No. 4 white. \$1.54 at 1.55; No. 5 white. \$1.54 at 1.55; No. 5 white. \$1.50; No. 2 white oats. \$22 to. No. 3 white. \$20 \$22 to. No. 3, \$1c; No. 7, \$90c.

Sugar. NEW YORK, March 9. Raw sugar unset-tied; centrifugal, 11.5de; refined steady; flue granulated, 14/416c. Sugar futures were oniet and unchanged. No sales reported up Sugar futures chised stendy. Sales, 13 as, May, 10,50c; July, 10,35c; Aug., 10,45c est., 10,50c

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discount existing bullish influences and conditions, and sentiment seemed to favor a reaction downward, temporarily, anyhow. Shorts have been well eliminated, and the market must depend on new buying to Sustain it.

As the session progressed there was profit taking by longs, and profit taking by longs, and long the service of the service of the session progressed there was profit taking by longs, and long the service of th

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people buy stocks without having any kind of informa-tion about the company whose stock they purchase.

Few people know just what facts they should have to guide them in selecting their investments. This condition is particularly true of the oil stocks. Never before have so many people been tempted to place all their savings in such obviously worthless securi-ties. In the March 6th issue of

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET

J. Grant sets forth the four points essential to the success of an oil producing company. If you contemplate the purchase of oil stocks or now own them and wish to determine their future prospects, you will read Mr. Grant's article with keen interest.

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UNASHAMED.

I want to be nominated for the vice presidency.- Senator Calder.

A student of politics most of our life, We have witnessed the broils and dissensions, And thrilled with delight as we gazed at the strife And noise of contentions conventions; But never as yet have we known of a case Of a man with a candor undaunted Who brazenly said the Vice President's place Was the job that he honestly wanted.

T. R. was averse to no publicist's job (Provided, of course, he could pick it); But well we recall how he simply raised hob When they begged him to "round out the ticket." When Fairbanks was mentioned, his whiskers he rent, And acted distraught and demented, Although, still avowing he ne'er would consent, (As Byron observed) he consented.

Doc Bryan was offered the place once or twice, When the job higher up was refused him; But, though they had carefully loaded the dice, Their blandishments never enthused him. While Thomas R. Marshall declaimed himself boarse In strenuous efforts to shake it, And when he was chosen they had to use force Before they could get him to take it.

Yet here is a man who is proud to declare, With never a single condition,
That to hold for a while the Vice President's chair
Is the height of his earthly ambition. He certainly catches us off of our guard, No claim could be bolder or balder; He's after that job, and he's after it hard, And we'll cheerfully hand it to Calder.



WHY NOT SUBSTITUTE IT? his friends to dig up convention An outgo tax would pay Uncle delegates for him. Sam better than an income tax.

YOU DROWSE.
As Mream stuff, castles in Spain THEY ALL USE IT. "I am not a candidate," is the have given way to bungalows in signal by which a politician notifies Cuba. (Copyright, 1920.)

Justified.

"What did the doctor say?"
"'Let nature take its course." vised ?" "And he had the nerve to charge for advice like that?" "Sure. He says if he hadn't come along at the psychological moment his fool patient might have tried to should guess."—Boston Transcript. , with nature."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I beg your pardon, but are you girls going east?" inquired the nice-looking man as he leaned over the wheel of his Packillac in front of a Green street sorority house.

Willie: Paw, what is a white slave?
Paw: A white slave is any salaried man who has a large family, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Green street sorority house.
"Oh, yes," gurgled one of the two

Fairly So. "Did you follow the diet I ad-

"Yes, doctor." "Religiously?"

Love's Bondage. Willie; Paw, what is a white

CAUGHT IN THE GREAT WAVE OF SPIRITUALISM THAT IS SWEEPING OVER THE COUNTRY, DECIDE TO INVESTIGATE THE TRUTH ABOUT SPIRT MANIFESTATIONS AND VISIT MADAM

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LA SPOOK, WHOSE MIND DWELLS SO MUCH IN THE PAST SHE FORGETS TO PAY HER BILLS IN THE PRESENT -



"SAY, POP!"—ONCE IS THE LIMIT FOR ALKALI IKE—By C. M. PAYNE



NO THANKS IJUST AD ONE ?

JOE'S MENTAL CONDITION IS DISCUSSED BEHIND CLOSED DOORS—By BUD FISHER

BUT LISTEN! IT'S HIS

OLD DEARS, PRETTY SEEDY LOOKING PATENT- LEATHER SHOES, EH? THEY WERE ALL RIGHT ORIGINALLY, BUT T RECKON THE PATENT HAS EXPIRED ON THEM! TOUGH

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WHAT DID MOTHER'S FAULT THAT HIS MOTHER JOE'S A SIMP! POOR DO TO HIM! FELLOW, HE CAN'T HELP THAT HE'S FOOLISH MOTHER'S TO BLAM

THAT SO?

HIM SLEEP UNDER A CRAZY-QUILT WHEN HE WAS A BOY. HAR HAR!

INSECT!

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"Oh, yes," gurgled one of the two co-eds, as she reached a daintly booted foot for the running board.
"Thank you so much. I never can keep my directions straight in Champaign."

A Lovely Bargain.

A thin, anente woman was accosted by her friend on the street: "Why, Mary, how pale and thin you look! I thought you were going South for your health."

The was," said Mary, "but my doc-vance.

A Returned soldier and his sweetheart called on a Judge to marry them. The Judge married them, and, apparently satisfied with his joy a personal acquaintance with When the Baby Woke Grandpa Up on This Particular Occasion the Poor work, he said to Vic: "Salute the joy a put the star." Old Man Thought the World Had Come to an End.



was flustered. Then he took two steps to the rear, came to a distinct her." halt, clicked his heels together and

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WHY HE NEVER

A young man recently called on a girl in town, and she has been won-dering ever since why he never called gave Mrs. Vic one of the "doughboys' finest." "Oh, well, I guess that will have to do." sighed the Judge as he signed the license.—Argonaut.

"I've never met her, but one day gain. During the evening while she was crossing the street in Los Angeles she nearly ran over met her shoulder, her hair brushed his check, and he caught a faint whiff of hair. Naturally, he never called to see her again.

When a young man calls to see a girl, it is perhaps with the purpose of trying to decide whether he wishes to spend the rest of his life in her company. It is only natural that he should study not only her attractiveness and learn about her disposition and views of life but he watches her constantly. If her hair is frowzy and neglected or has a faint disagreeable odor from excess oil or perspiration,

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